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IT'S ALL

Relative

'91 HORIZON



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Albert Einstein

$E=mc^2$



$E=mc^2$, Albert Einstein's theory of relativity. This little formula sums up all the action and creation in the universe. It is about where we came from and where we are going. $E=mc^2$ is Einstein's model of the universe, pointing to possibilities, so far unfulfilled, of transcending time. He discovered what was absolute and reliable despite the apparent confusions, illusions and contradictions produced by motion and gravity. Einstein realized in $E=mc^2$ the enormous energy latent in matter. The potency of the formula was demonstrated worldwide with the explosions of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

Our universe is composed of trillions of objects that are moving with respect to each other in unlimited combinations. Deeming one object to be "at rest" is impossible. Every object is stationary with respect to its own frame of reference and in motion relative to other objects. The theory of relativity asserts that every point of view is as good as every other. There is no absolute standard in the universe.

On a non-scientific level, we, too, can learn from $E=mc^2$. One person's viewpoint is as valuable as the next. The chief merit of the name relativity in the formula is to stress that a scientist is unavoidably a participant in the system he is studying. Similarly, we are merely parts of a whole. The "me" decade has passed and the '90s has ushered in a concern for the world

as a whole and for the parts we as its inhabitants should play.

Paralleling Einstein's discovery of matter's potential energy, college students are facing the emerging energy within themselves that was previously dormant. York College students are confronting a world of unfulfilled possibilities while at the same time learning a lesson about life — everything's relative. High school used to be our world and now we think YCP is where it's at. But everyday we are painfully becoming more aware of reality and just how relative our experiences are to our current stage of life.

$E=mc^2$ also has its more encouraging lessons to give. With it, Einstein exemplified that the human mind is capable of comprehending the beauty surrounding us and solving the riddles of the universe. We are constantly confronting the problems of the world and learning that they are not unconquerable. Einstein believed science to be composed more of questions than answers. Likewise, our futures will no doubt contain more questions than answers. Some of these will be difficult, but, if we, like Einstein, maintain a healthy skepticism about prevailing ideas, explore the world with an intense, child-like curiosity and tackle problems from which others shrink, we will meet with success. After all, everything's relative.

by Michelle Baum

Albert Einstein, one of the greatest scientists of all time, is best known for his theory of relativity, which he first advanced in 1905 when he was only 26. This theory revolutionized scientific thought, as he treated matter and energy as exchangeable, not distinct. Thus, Einstein was one of the fathers of the atomic age. His famous equation $E=mc^2$ (energy equals mass times the velocity of light squared) became the foundation for the development of atomic energy. He was once reported to have said that only a dozen people in the world could understand his theory. However, he always denied the truth of this report.

Einstein was born on March 14, 1879 in Germany. When he was 5, his father showed him a pocket compass. The young boy was impressed by the mysterious behavior of its needle. He later said that he felt then that "something deeply hidden had to be behind things".

After public school, Einstein studied math and physics at the Swiss Polytechnic Institute. He graduated in 1900 and took a job at the Swiss Patent Office in Bern. This position allowed him much free time, which he spent in scientific investigations.

While visiting England and the U.S. in 1933, Einstein had his property and citizenship rights revoked by the Nazis. It was because of this that he accepted a position at the newly formed Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. Einstein settled down in a simple 2-story house at 112 Mercer Street in Princeton, living and working there until his death. In 1940, Einstein became an American citizen. He died on April 18, 1955.

Einstein was fond of classical music and played the violin. He had a deep compassion for anyone politically or economically oppressed, always championing the underdog. He supported Zionism and was even offered the presidency of Israel in 1952 but he called himself unfit for such an honor. World War II made him an ardent supporter of world government. Einstein was not associated with any religion, but had a very religious nature. To merely come into his presence was always a profoundly spiritual experience. Belief in a personal God was too specific for Einstein. He never believed that the universe was one of chance or chaos, rather it was one of absolute law and order.

Although not well-to-do, Einstein never bothered with financial concerns. Publishers worldwide offered him huge sums for an autobiography, but he always declined. Eventually, he wrote his "Autobiographical Notes" for a scholarly work without asking for or receiving money.



"We are all on this earth with the same mission in life. The general welfare of mankind is the trust of white man and black, rich or poor, Christian or Jew, Mohamedan and Hindu."

□ A. Einstein

OPENING



Top Left: According to Dot Luck, "We're a mirror image, we're so alike."

Top Right: The Khanna family has found the right combination. Seema has her freedom yet they keep the closeness.

Right: Amy Tomlinson says it best, "Originally we thought it would be good to separate and get away from one another, but we're glad we stayed together. I don't think we'd like being apart."

Above: Jean McCrea illustrates the high regard the sisters share for one another when she says, "Theresa's not just Jean's sister, she's Theresa."



In This Case, It Really Is All Relative!

Remember the days when it seemed that your kid brother or sister was forever tagging along, trying to do everything that you did? You couldn't wait to go to college to put some distance between you and your admirer. Well, surprise, York College is home to all combinations of relatives, including brothers, sisters, spouses and twins. In keeping with the spirit of our theme, I set out to discover the ups and downs of sharing YCP with your relatives, and the results were unanimous. Family ties run strong at York College.

A prime example are the **Luck sisters** from Pipersville, Pennsylvania. Donna never resented having to share her school and friends with younger sister Dottie. In fact, Donna fondly recalls announcing to everyone that her sister was coming to York. Dottie credits Donna with making her adjustment to college life both quicker and easier.

But the Lucks' link to one another goes beyond merely sharing a school. Both are Spartan cheerleaders and proudly state that they are friends not just sisters. As Dottie said, "No matter where I was I knew she would only be a few minutes away if I needed anything — and she could make me laugh as usual." Both agree that York College has drawn them even closer together. They can talk and completely understand things about home and school, giving them a unique bond that only they can share.

Likewise, the **McCreas** from Holland, Pennsylvania exhibit this same special connection. Theresa admits that older sister Jean was a big influence in her decision to attend York College.

Not only did Jean tell her great things about YCP, but her sister's presence made it very familiar and comfortable. Jean confessed that in the beginning she worried about Theresa and tried to include her as much as possible to acclimate her to college. Now Jean's only worry is that Theresa might overshadow her!

A degree of competitiveness is part of the McCrea bond. According to Jean, she might be older and experience things first, but Theresa always had an academic edge. Jean and Theresa both are involved extracurricularly, having Student Senate and Newman Club and the now infamous Sweeney Sisters in common. Perhaps it's summed up best by Theresa, "I feel closer to home! She is not just my sister but my best friend." "Like birds of a feather," echoes Jean.

Up to this point, closeness has been the norm. But closeness is redefined in the relationship of **Amy and Jodi Tomlinson**, twins from Mechanicsville, Pennsylvania. Not only do they both attend YCP, they also share the same major (nursing), they live together and have many of the same classes. Both are officers in the Student Nurses Association (SNAP). Despite having so much in common, they rarely fight. But when they do quarrel, watch out! Luckily, they can never stay angry for long because they always end up laughing.

Amy and Jodi convey more to each other with one look than most people do with an entire conversation. Their relationship has enhanced their college years. "There's always someone there. So many things I don't

need to say, she just understands. No other roommate could be like this," Amy states with a smile.

If it's beginning to sound as if every set of YCP siblings finds the experience one of total togetherness, meet **the Weinsteins** from Telford, Pennsylvania. Cindy wasn't sure that she wanted David, her younger brother, at York. She thought he might follow her around and depend on her for things. Happily, it hasn't been like that at all. In the beginning, Cindy guided David but then left him on his own. David described Cindy as more of a neutral voice when he was considering York College. She didn't encourage or discourage him. Instead, she gave him what she believed were the good and the bad points.

Both describe themselves as having a "normal" brother/sister relationship. They quickly pointed out that they get along great at school but during the drive home the closer they get the more they fight. Still, neither one would change the situation. Having David at York has given the two more in common and has drawn them closer together. Each gains support from the other and know that they can depend on the other in any circumstance. The Weinsteins seem to have found a perfect combination. As Cindy commented, "We each do our own thing!"

Family connections are threefold for Yorker **Seema Khanna**. Having two YCP professors for parents, she is constantly asked if she's their daughter. While that occasionally becomes bothersome, Seema welcomes it as a

chance to meet new people. The worry that Mom and Dad will always be looking over her shoulder is not a factor here. Naturally, Seema's parents, **Dr. Sardari Khanna and Saroj Khanna**, were extremely proud when she chose York but the decision was totally hers to make. Living in a dorm, as Seema says, "has worked out really nice. I feel like I'm away from home, but if I want to go home I'm close enough. I think it's a pretty good balance."

Among the benefits of having faculty as family, is the fact that Seema already knew the campus and a lot of the professors. She also enjoys stopping in her parents' classrooms on the way to class just to say hi. Seema hasn't yet had to deal with having one of her parents for class, but she will have her father this summer. Dr. Khanna is looking forward to having Seema in class because he welcomes her openness and honesty about his teaching, his behavior, his accent, etc.

Having worked at YCP first, Dr. Sardari Khanna encouraged his wife to become part of the faculty at the first offering she received. Both call working with their spouse a wonderful experience. Since they are in different departments, they do not get a chance to interact much but they still share a truly unique bond.

To all of those who cannot imagine having your family with you at YCP, you don't know what you're missing. Just remember, it's all relative!

by Michelle Baum

Left: The big argument with the Weinsteins is the question — Is it Cindy's brother or David's sister?



And You Thought That York Was a Dry Campus!

On the fateful afternoon of October 18, 1990, the flood-gates opened, unleashing the sheer power of Mother Nature. The campus which ordinarily experiences flooding when it rains, was hit with a torrential downpour, turning York College as well as Tyler Run, into a raging river.

Outside, lakes were formed as the more daring students took advantage of the opportunity to swim and slide in the mud-holes. It did not take long for security and school officials to end this newly found activity. Not wanting a repeat of the infamous floating orange pinto, security evacuated the parking lots outside Beard Hall as the level of the creek rapidly rose. People were even discouraged from walking across the bridge due to the surging creek. Like something out of *Huckleberry Finn*, a few students faced the river on a mattress raft.

Those waiting out the storm inside ran into their share of problems, too. The bottom floors of the Business Administration and Student Union found themselves underwater as the heating and ventilation systems started pumping water into the buildings.

When the water receded, most people were wet but otherwise unscathed. The Campus Activities Board office suffered the most damage as a mini Niagara Falls materialized from the ceiling. Due to the quick actions of operations personnel, along with the quick thinking of the *Spartan* staff who used their newspapers to dam the water and protect both their office and the *Horizon* office, most people enjoyed the unusual afternoon diversion.

Those fortunate enough to have been outside as the downpour subsided witnessed a most fitting ending to the day. Appearing against a setting sun, a brilliantly colored double rainbow stretched across the sky, reminding everyone of the beauty and power within nature's grasp.

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Above: Jim Haw samples some of the water from the office's newest decoration — Niagara at YCPI. Right: Gary Blair, you to cross Muddy, I mean Tyler Run.



Above left: Unevacuated automobiles are soon to become watercraft as Tyler Run expands into the parking lots.

Above: Have you ever seen a heater pump water into a room? You have now.

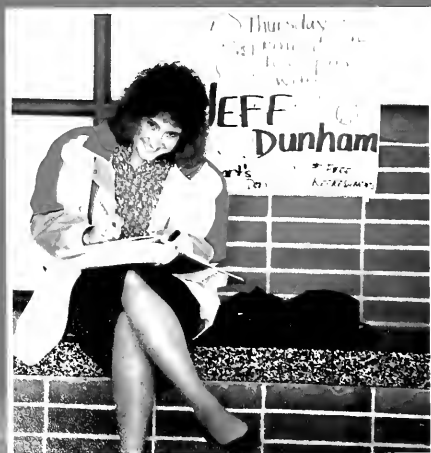
Left: Evie Barratt and Katie Trick blast the rising water in the Student Union to rescue some stranded families.



We're happy now, but "Turkey Surprise" might change our minds.

Manor North madness strikes again!

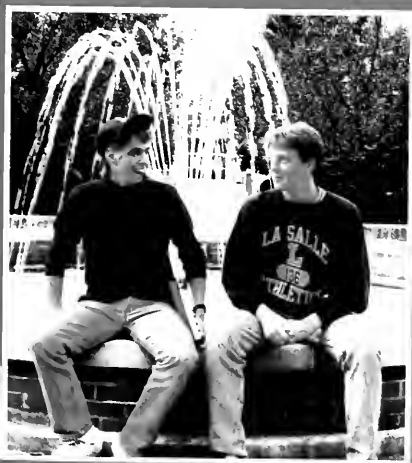
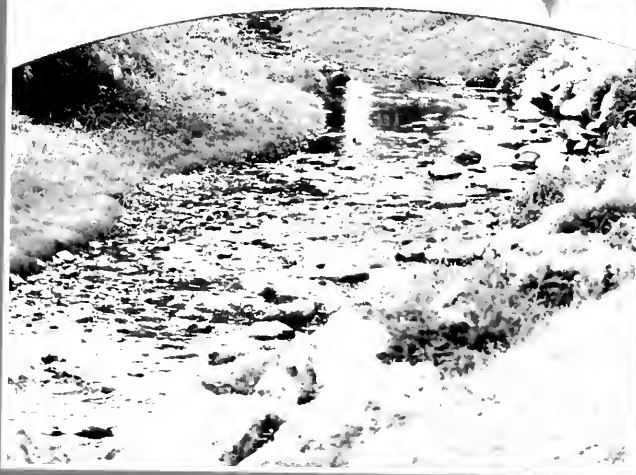
Where does a person have to go to study in peace around here?





Across Campus

...the sights and scenery of York College



To go to class or not to go to class. . . that is the question.

What do you mean how would I like to go for a swim?





The Road to Relativity

What is one of the most important ingredients of a college education? Classes? Lectures? Independence? Responsibility? All of these undoubtedly are valuable lessons, but tolerance is in the spotlight. Tolerance of a wide realm of people who bring with them bits and pieces of their different hometowns, backgrounds and cultures.

In high school you became confident that you were ready for the next step; having conquered your "world". Upon arriving at college the validity of the saying "It's All Relative" is clearly apparent. Hopefully one of the first concepts you grasped was that being different does not necessarily equate to being wrong. If nothing else, college

exposes its students to a vital, valuable environment where long-held and cherished personal traditions clash with those of others. And you are better because of it.

Nowhere is this fact more visible than in the campus parking lot. One glance reveals a geographical mixture, spanning east to west. The license plates are more than a state requirement — they identify and symbolize one of the best aspects of York College. For YCP is where all of us come together to meet, share and learn just how relative the world is.

by Michelle Baum

Dr. Iosue's Valedictory

It seemed so small, so remote, so unheard of. It was located in a relatively unknown place, especially if you were not into weightlifting. I saw it first in January or February of 1976 when I had a chance to visit it, and I thought, "What a nice little campus, a bit spartan, a bit functional, but heck, not every place can have an ersatz Arc de Triomphe at its main gate, not every campus can have a hanging gardens providing a colorful welcome.

Just seven months later, in August of 1976, my family and I took up permanent residence in the "Big" house on Springettsbury Avenue, separated then from the College by houses, hedgerows and unkempt lots.

The students were fun to be with, then as now, and enjoyed knowing their profs, administrators, and certainly had no qualms about stopping in the "Big" house or my office. If there are differences, it would be that our students today come from a wider geographic area, many from the Middle Atlantic area and beyond, while then they came mostly from Pennsylvania. Also, the academic preparation of today's student is better measured by SAT's and rank in class. But the graduates of York College, whether in 1976 or in 1991, or the years in between, are good to know and are proud of their College, and with good reason.

Some colleges place a major emphasis on their concern for faculty, for research, and for accommodations. This is especially true with the larger universities.

What I find particularly attractive at York College is its concern with blending students and scholarship. It takes place in the classroom, in offices, almost anywhere on campus, and in many field trips and internships off-campus.

The attention paid to learning focuses on students. So many of our organizations and extracurricular activities focus on students and their academic disciplines, and so many of our dinners on campus or at my home, have an academic base.

The attraction was always students; 15 years ago, it was that way; it is even stronger today.

With great clarity I recall being questioned about my own desire to teach. "Are you sure you'll have enough time? Is it something you'll do once and then quit?"

For me, teaching my math class was part of the job-an important part. Always it was my math class, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 A.M. sharp.

With the guidance of dedicated and competent faculty and administrators, the College matured and gained recognition over the years.

No longer tiny-the campus grew by adding facilities of all sorts: classroom buildings, labs, dorms, the Student Union addition, and parking. But the gem that sent a special message to everyone was the new chapel. We had a heart and body, now we had a soul.

Statistics today would show a pretty impressive York College. Far better to point out the obvious pride our students have in their College, and the well deserved pride York College has in them.

From 1976 to 1991, I had the good fortune of being York College's loudest cheerleader. I thank God for that opportunity, and acknowledge the help of a large group of devoted, wonderful people who make York College tick. Its students are priceless, and deserving of only the best we can give them. And its alumni are loyal and will continue to support it.

York College is not tiny, it is not remote, nor is it unknown. It is an important part in the life of every student, alumnus, educator, administrator and staff member; giving real meaning to the expression, The York College Family.



Top: The Christmas spirit envelopes the campus as Dr. And Mrs. Iosue welcome students into their home. **Above:** The Iosues enjoy the opportunity to meet and greet the York College community at the annual fall formal.



"The pursuit of truth and beauty is a sphere of activity in which we are permitted to remain children all of our lives."

□ A. Einstein

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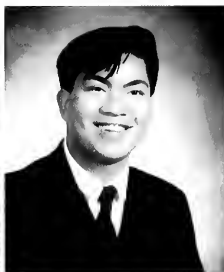
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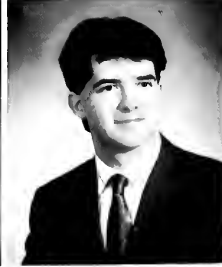


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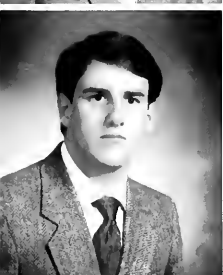
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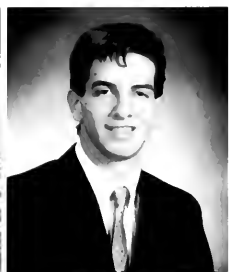
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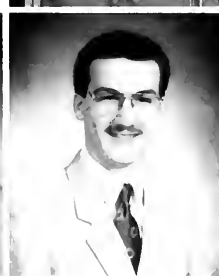


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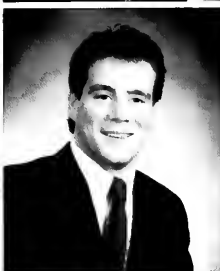


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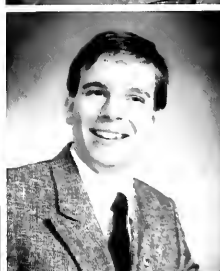


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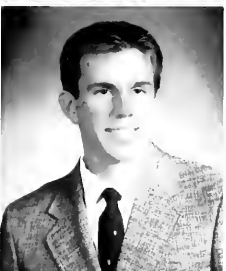
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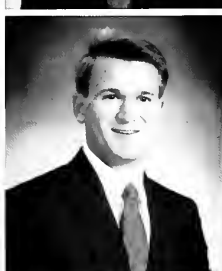


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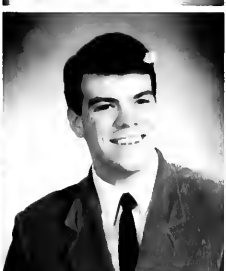
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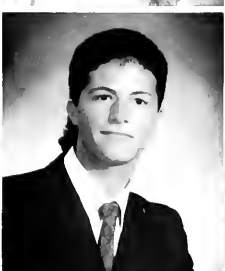
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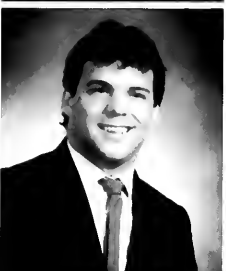
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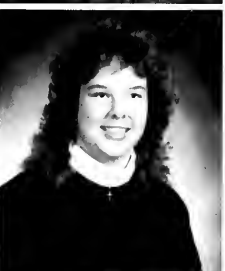
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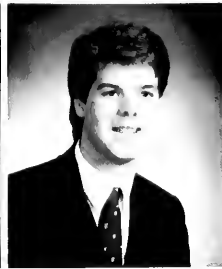
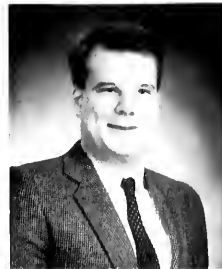
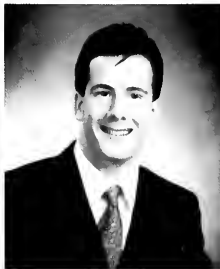
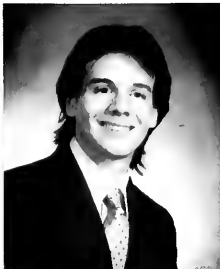
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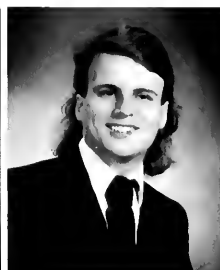
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Front: Jeff Hyman, Jim Smolarski. **Back row:** George Majlaton, Eveie Barratt, Roger Malone, Laura Peters. **Not pictured:** Patty Devlin, Kevin O'Connor, Kelly Murray, Brian Collins, Sue Dalton.



"Where the world ceases to be the scene of our personal hopes and wishes, where we face it as free beings, admiring, asking and observing, there we enter the realm of Art and Science."
□ A. Einstein

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Dean Merkle and Shelly Merkle chat with
Dean DeMeester at the Fall Formal.

Dean Merkle struts his stuff at Parents
Weekend



Dean Mussano, Dr. Boas, the guest speaker,
and Dr. Isoue stand atop the party platform.

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Captain Christine Miller finds the photographer rather amusing.

What do you mean the yearbook is not ready yet!!!





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User-Friendly

One of the reasons Susan Campbell was hired in 1985 was because of her automation expertise but she has not had the opportunity to use it yet. That is, not until the library began the renovation and automation process. The college has been planning these changes since 1985, but the construction did not begin until May 14, 1990 and was completed during the second week of classes in the fall semester.

The decision for renovation came about because of the need to make the library more handicapped-accessible, correct noise and light problems, and create more stack and study space. The entire project cost a total of 1.3 million dollars. The money originally came from tuition but later came from two escrow accounts; the building and computer fund. Some of the changes are: new lights, new carpeting, the elevator, 100 extra study spaces, 3 new conference rooms, the computer system, 4,000 square feet upstairs of additional stack space, the adjoining walkways, expanded A.V., Archives moved upstairs and into the special collections room, and re-organized the stacks down in periodicals for more efficient work space.

The majority of the changes were made to make the library more academically inclined. The entire library was also painted in a toned down pink color scheme to provide for better studying conditions. The stacks were moved from the windows and study stations were put in their place so students could study in natural light.

Overall the library has received positive feedback from the students, faculty, and administration. The faculty was impressed because of the fact that the library thought of the little changes to make the library more user-friendly.



The computers that have replaced the card catalogs are of great use to the students.



A construction crew works on the renovation of the Schmidt Library.

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Behind the Brain

What would you do if Albert Einstein sat in on one of your classes? That was the case for Dr. McKulik when he attended Princeton University in 1949. As a freshman, McKulik took a chemistry course taught by Dr. Turkovich. Einstein attended Dr. Turkovich's chemistry class to hear what he had to say about the Bor Theory of the atom. Although Einstein did not believe this theory, he was very interested in it. Every once in awhile Dr. Turkovich would stop in the middle of an equation, turn toward the class and look out in a lost vague way, nod his head and go back to the equation. McKulik eventually figured out that he was looking over their heads at Einstein. Some of the students caught on when Einstein was having trouble with something Turkovich was saying, that Einstein would grab his chin and rub it in wonder. When Dr. Turkovich saw this he would say, "I'm sorry, I have to do it again." Then he would erase the board and start all over.

When the class was over, Einstein would leave while Dr. Turkovich was giving the assignment. Some of the students got in the habit of leaving early and following Einstein. Einstein would only answer a question if it was simple and non-scientific. He would not say anything if they asked complex, mathematical, or scientific questions. He would say, "Ask your teacher."

Einstein was seen occasionally walking around the campus just thinking. He would stop and look at the birds or pat a dog. Einstein was never seen walking down the way where the different clubs had houses. He would wander around the campus in good weather and unless you knew who he was, you might mistake him for a garbage man since he dressed poorly. And that was the man behind the brain.





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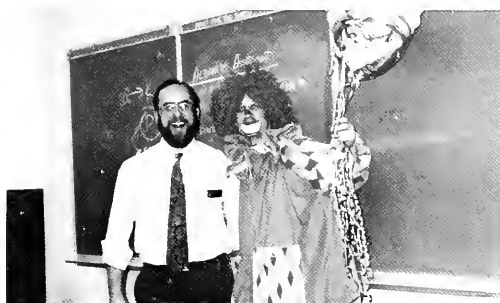
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Nancy and Andrea surprise Dr. Fredricks on his 40th birthday.

Field Hockey Coach Nina Reid observes as her players move the ball around.

Dr. Dourtrich finds the grass quite relaxing.



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William Kreiger
Mel Kulbicki
Aurthur Lentz
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Beyond the Friendly Face

Linda Smeltzer has been involved with York College in many ways. In her younger years she attended York Junior College and later returned to work as a secretary in the Education Department, then in the Library, and finally at Dr. Isoue's office.

Linda Smeltzer got the opportunity to work at York College when her daughter had Dr. Cheesebrough's wife at Indian Rock Elementary School. Mrs. Cheesebrough mentioned that her husband was looking for a secretary and anyone interested could give him a call. That got the ball rolling for Smeltzer. She eventually became the secretary in the Education Department. She always enjoyed the work especially since she could be home when her children arrived home from school.

Eventually she moved from the Education Department to the library and then to Dr. Isoue's office where she is currently employed. In May, it will be four years that she has worked for Dr. Isoue. Linda Smeltzer said only good things about her job. Everyone has been friendly, cordial, understanding, and she has made lasting friendships. Working for Dr. Isoue has been exciting, interesting, and very informative. Over the years, she has had the opportunity to meet many different people. Overall Linda Smeltzer has really enjoyed working for Dr. Isoue and will miss him when he leaves.





Joyce Rush
Mary Seyler
Kathy Shaub
Linda Smeltzer
Cheryl Smith



Beverly Snyder
Julie Sterner
Linda Walker
Rosemary Wivagg



Carla Eisenhower is camera happy as she takes ID photos.

Heinz Hosch discusses the language lab with some students.

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Volleyball coach Mick Gilbert checks the score at halftime.

Dr. Terry shows his opinion on the U.S.'s involvement in Latin America.

Soccer coach Pat Massa makes a final check on the starting line-up.

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Frank Arcuri
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Van Baker
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Gail Dennis
Ann Deveney
P. William Diener
Terry Dobbins
Arthur Donaldson
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Denise Dougherty
Joseph Dougherty
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Alexander Soussa
Clyde Spangler, Jr.
Shirley Starner
Paul Stambach
Duane Stauffer
Brian Steffy
Cheryl Sykes
Shirley Terry
Eugene Tremblay
Barbara Tremittiere
Donald Trimmer
Joy Ufema
Kathryn Vedder
Rodney Waltermeyer
George Ward
Michael Weagley
Frances Wessley
Donna Williams
DeLeigh Livingston-Wilson
John Wolf, Jr.
Jean Wolfe
Reynold Woof
Robert Yanover
Arlina Yates
Stephen Yohe



"Where the world ceases to be the scene of our personal hopes and wishes, where we face it as free beings, admiring, asking and observing, there we enter the realm of Art and Science."
□ A. Einstein

DORMS

Beard Hall



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR



THIRD FLOOR

First row (left to right): Joanne Martin, Lara Wikenloh, Andreea Regenye. *Second row:* Jen Refsnider, Tara Schoenly, Susan Kauffman (RA), Taryn Heinold, Jenni Linn. *Third row:* Nicki Mollett, Joann Straub, Cindy Deffenbaugh, Sabra Chechoponlos, Dawn Horner, Robin Burke. *Fourth row:* Kim Armstrong, Kim O'Connell, Deanna Burchard, Traci Czwartacki, Jen Gilbert, Kienen Kjeidsen, Sandy Hettinger, Ann Wilson.





Manor South



FIRST FLOOR

First row: Shawn Brady, Jeff McClosky, Lauren Birkhead, Jeff Spitko (R.A.), Nicole Bush, Leanora McCullen, Molly Trexler, Diane Tracy. *Second row:* Billie Jo Tozes, Jen Johnson, Paige Schoenfeld, Jim Lynch, Brian Pulfrey. *Third row:* Mark Harnish, Kim Litton, Glen Keller, Bill Kurz, Bryan Renz, Terry Hahm, Dave Rockey, Shawn Johannis, Tracy Henry, Stefan Randolph, John Bennett, Bob Pyle.



SECOND FLOOR

First row: Denise Walker, Michele Nau, Mindy Reed, Karin Striker, Jen Platzer (R.A.). *Second row:* Selina Suthard, Robyn Kiernan, Diane Smith, Lee Ann Fisher, Heidi Hertzog, Becky Ogun. *Third row:* Missy Dixon, Mo Sapanara, Laura Behrens, Amy Grech, Saskia Van Veenendaal, Lynn Deffley. *Fourth row:* Andrea Verdesshia, Amy Steigler, Melissa Trenkle, Alicia Assenheimer, Jen DiMemmo, Nicole Rossi, Andrea Vennel, K.C. Birchett, Jennifer Cambell.



THIRD FLOOR

Old Tyler Run





New Tyler Run



RAs and RDs



SOUTH COMPLEX

Left to right: Sue Jacobsen, Diane Beamer, Jen Platzer, Kelly Atkins, Adam Gelles, Jeff Spitko.



MANOR NORTH



BEARD HALL

Clockwise: Jim Zurzolo, Susan Kauffman, Amy Waller, Sue Nimmons.



PENN COMPLEX

Front row (left to right): Daphne Majewski, Carol Ettlin. Middle row: Carrie Hill, Tom Maloney, Lisa Dietrich. Back row: Luann Proebstle, Deb Edwards.

RAs and RDs



RESIDENT DIRECTORS

Front: Amy Waller. *Middle row:* Susanna Rudy, Kelly Barclay, Philip Burge. *Back row:* Kelly Atkins, Pat Reape, Luann Proebstle.



COUNTRY CLUB MANOR APARTMENTS

Front: Rodney Altemose. *Back:* Pete Groenendyk, Tracy Minarczik, Kelly Barclay, Terri Nelson, Steve Olenik.



NEW TYLER RUN APARTMENTS



RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF



Manor East and West



MANOR EAST

Front row (left to right): Kim Riberio, Krista Robitis, Deanne Chronister, Sue Dellinger, Debbie Althoz, Michelle Bull. *Second row:* Adam Gelles(R.A.), Jacqueline Perales, Diane Kern, Amy Scott, Stacy Lookingbill, Jen Clark. *Third row:* Lizzie Kittay, Christine Klinecicz, Lisa Helmey, Kelly O'Donnel, Valerie Doeblor, Dawn Waldron, Kerry Hodgson, Deb Saposnick, Stephanie Copeland, Dawn Waldron. *Back row:* George Winfield, Christine Toman, Michelle Kelly, Brett Vredenburg, Stephanie Gardner, Chad Harris, Jim Sferlazzo, Andrew Seebold, Peter Degan.



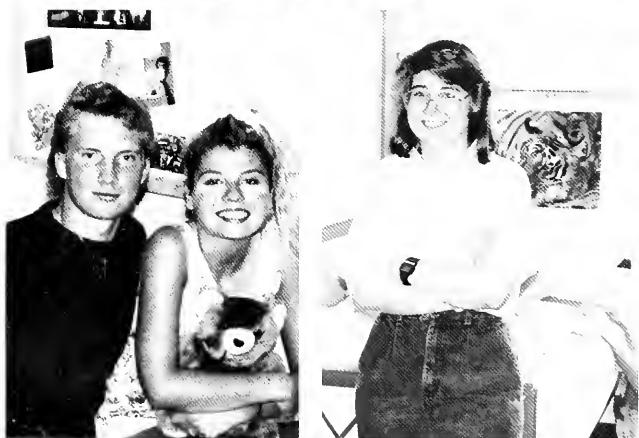
Manor North



Penn Hall



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

First row: Kristine Hugo, Kristen Morgan, Becky Larsen, Elise Demeo, Beth Booze, Kathy Ryan, Amy Tabor. *Second row:* Dana Esposito, Sue Giusti, Erica Russo, Maria Kelly, Andrea Mongelli, Amy Mullins, Shayne Lindermann, Mandy Hutchinson, Lisa Richmond. *Third row:* Daphne Majewski(R.A.), Christine Schwindenhammer, Del Gagliardi, Cheryl Yodis, Dottie Luck, Lori Helstein, Renee Vinelli, Lori Dunn, Laura Moon, Tracy Adam, Alice Swann. *Fourth row:* Kat Tessaro, Kim Bolinger, Tabetha McNeal, Beth Foltz, Kathy Votral, Lynda Klein, Melissa Johnsen, Heather Cahall.



THIRD FLOOR

Mini-Dorms



EVERGREEN

Left to right: Melissa Bauer, Brenda Baer, Jen Lee, Linda Milligan, Rachel, Karen Holter, Jen Richter, Hope Waterman.



LAUREL

First row (left to right): Mike Hegarty, Hope Callan, Steph DeLong, Hope Messick, Shantel Miller. *Second row:* Stacy Sharpnik, Martha McKinney, Kim Mertz, Kristen Fleidner, Amy Brockershire, Anne Borgman. *Third row:* Mike Magee, Carl Hackett, Aseer Samuel, Mark Pisco, Kelly Peters, Justin Oller.



WILLOW

Row 1 (left to right): Donna Becker-shoff, Stephanie Phelps, Michelle Pacinelli, Brian Kirwin. *Row 2:* Tammy Swisher, Nancy Griffoul, Tanya Liston. *Row 3:* Rebecca Kunde, Stephanie Hickman, Yogit Weaver. *Row 4:* Mike Free, Thomas Michaels, Thomas Malatesta. *Row 5:* Eric Gregorie, Amanda Witner. *Row 6:* Elizabeth Mahaffey, Cheryl Rath, Tricia Quigley. *Row 7:* Carrie Hill(R.A.), Jeff Siegal, Fiona Czel, Peggy Fulmer, Thomas Good, Jeffrey Korkie.



Country Club Manor





"I believe in the brotherhood of man
and the uniqueness of the individual;
but if you ask me to prove what I
believe, I can't."
□ A. Einstein

GREEKS

ΑΣΑ

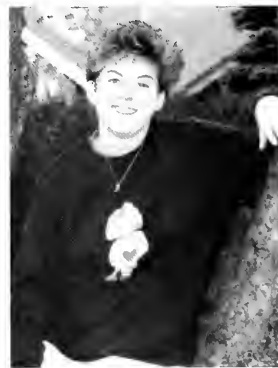
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha is the oldest national sorority at York College. The Delta Omicron Chapter was founded on April 8, 1978. Presently we have 23 active sisters and many dedicated alumni involved with activities. Our biggest project is Special Olympics and working at the S. June Smith Center. Saturday mornings, the sisters help with Special Olympics training sessions and in April is the Special Olympic Track and Field Day, where sisters act as huggers. The sisters work at the S. June Smith Center as teachers. They help to teach physically and mentally impaired children as well as children with AIDS. We participate in many community and campus services, as well as social activities which let our sisters act as members of the group and also as individuals. "Sisterhood is Friendship!"



"The Delta Omicron Chapter of ΑΣΑ is unique because we stress the importance of mutual respect between sisters and pledges. We see our sorority as a precious gift that is meant to be shared with love, friendship & respect not intimidation. We do not haze and are the sorority of the future because we respect each other."

Lori Genz, President



Top Right: Sisters pose by Dr. & Mrs. Josue's christmas tree at his annual open house.
Top Left: Selling carmel apples and apple cider at Halloween Happenings, sisters enjoy the halloween spirit.
Bottom Left: Leslie and Carol enjoy hot chocolate at the open house.

Front Row (left to right): Tricia Quigley, Leslie Miller, Carol Santoro, Lori Hosler, Wendy Shuman, Rose Buckley, Jean Billet. **Second Row:** Jill Magri, Lisa Dietrich, Mary Galvin, Fiona Czel, June O'Leary. **Third Row:** Becky Cannady, Michelle Burk, Leslie Rafalli, Lori Genz, Christine Malberti, Kristina Keenan, Rhonda Wissler. **Missing:** Cathy Higgins, Margaret Colepaugh, Nancy Dunn, Barbara Harris.



ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Gamma Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau was installed at York College on March 10, 1990. ΑΣΤ is the largest sorority on campus. We promote friendship, good times, service to the community, and most importantly, the bond of sisterhood. ΑΣΤ dedication to being active and involved both on campus and in the community, together with high academic standards, produces nothing but outstanding individuals. We strive to promote unity amongst ourselves and other greeks. Alpha Sigma Tau is a truly unique sorority and an asset to York College.



"There is no friend like a sister"

-Christina Rosetti

"Without friends no one would choose to live, even if he had all other goods"

-Aristotle

Laura Peters, President



laying: Kelly Nedoro. First Row (left to right): Kristi Lewandowski, Jinny Civatarese, Karen Schuster, Amy Boyle, Karen Booth, Christy Weaver, Keli Parker, Brenda Weaver. Second Row: Christy Wiker, Dawn Sikorski, Sheryl Levine, Jen Cohn, Megan Balford, Laura Peters, Christine Svedrovic, Tracy Neave, Karen Lupton. Third Row: Beth Salyer, Erin Warner, Jenn Jarvis, Manrose Leika, Tinsie Greenberg, Sue Sullivan, Sue Nimmon, Sallie Brenner, Anne Gould, Wendy Weaver, Jackie Rubies, Erin Larkin, Tracey Koummel, Cheryl Richards, Michelle Coraggio. Stairs (bottom to top): Tina Harbold, Kerry Balema, Hope Waterman, Marilyn Silimpen, Stacy Calandrella, Lon Weaver, Laura Evangelist, Kate Conroy, Laurie Rosenbloom, Michelle DeWitt, Carolyn Dwyer, Elaine Paradise, Aimee Brokenshire.



Top Left: Spring 1990 Alpha class poses for a picture at a Carnival Rush.

Top Right: The Π Chapter held a Regional Leadership Workshop at York, giving the sisters a chance to meet sisters from other chapters.

Bottom Right: Sisters after being autographed at a graffiti mixer with KΣP

XΓI

Chi Gamma Iota

Chi Gamma Iota was formed November 16, 1967, making it the oldest Greek organization on campus. Chi Gamma Iota, known as the veteran's fraternity, was formed to provide veterans and non-veterans social unity and to help veterans adjust to a non-military atmosphere. Membership to Chi Gamma Iota consists of veterans and full members and is available to all students, male or female. Chi Gamma Iota also has alumni and honorary members. Members of the veteran's fraternity participate in many campus activities consisting of intramural sports, alcohol awareness week, and Greek week. They also take part in residence life staff, security, and the candy store. Chi Gamma Iota sponsors various fundraisers and takes part in community activities. They also sponsor ceremonies for Veterans day.



"We are the brotherhood
of arms. DUTY, HONOR,
ACHIEVEMENT."
Vince Parynis, President



Top Right: Chi Gamma Iota gives Spring Orientation two thumbs up!
Top Left: Members, dressed in their uniforms, take part in the annual Veterans Day Ceremony.

Bottom Left: A member studies while working at the fraternity's candy store.

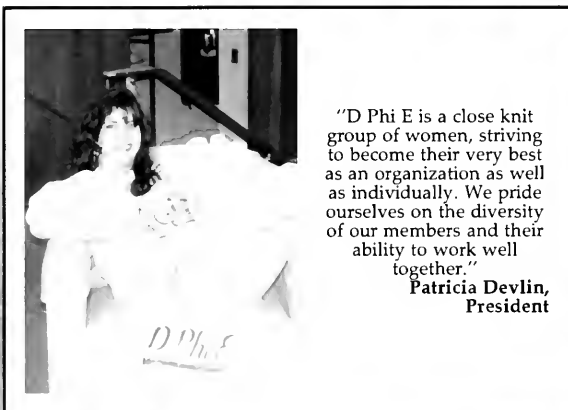
First Row (left to Right): Terrence Kline, Mike Lyons, Vince Parynis, Al Harrison, Brian Pulfrey. **Second Row:** Kevin Lindecamp, Brent Ludgren, Karen Toy, Joe Sinkovitz, Kevin Marino, Jody Ebehart.



ΔΦΕ

Delta Phi Epsilon

Formerly the local sorority Phi Sigma Chi, the colony of Delta Phi Epsilon was formed on February 19, 1989. ΔΦΕ participates in many community and campus activities. The sorority also supports the National Cystic Fibrosis Research and the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa. The sorority is made up of many different personalities. It is these personalities that develop into the close sisterhood felt between the sisters.



"D Phi E is a close knit group of women, striving to become their very best as an organization as well as individually. We pride ourselves on the diversity of our members and their ability to work well together."

Patricia Devlin,
President



First Row (left to right): Dani Buchanan, Wend Mitaritonna, Heather Mills, Patricia Devlin, Liese Tavaglione, Beth Lawless. **Second Row:** Beth Moore, Kristi Teets, Kana Galvin, Vicki Jones, Kim Bryke, Kim Mertz, Lisa Manchese, Juliana Williams, Erika Alspack. **Third Row:** Cheryl Kuser, Mel Krina, Allyssa Moore, Kelly Stiffler, Jerolyn Hardy, Heather Smith, Lynn Sterner, Wendy Dyes, Kathy Schaeffer. **Fourth Row:** Sue Gollhoffer, Thea Tantanos, Laurie Waliky, Ann Shankweiler, Paula Rusnock, Dana MacLissac, Leah Uplinger, Marlene Heideck, Kimberly Donato, Mary Rapely, Kristin Fiedner



Top Left: Senior sisters pose for a shot.

Top Right: Sideline sisters cheer on their team.

Bottom Right: Sisters, yes. Friends, always!

KΣΡ

Kappa Sigma Rho

Kappa Sigma Rho has been extremely active with community service, fundraising, intramural sports, Greek relations, and, of course, academic excellence. Kappa Sigma Rho is a strong fraternity which strives to help its members become the most wanted men in America. The members of Kappa Sigma Rho would like to wish their graduating members great success in all of their future activities.



"Kappa Sigma Rho is a unique fraternity because we consider ourselves to be a group of varied individuals. Sports and community service is stressed, but we also stress the need for a quality education. We see our fraternity as one that is on the rise and one that will have a positive effect on the York College community in the years to come."

Rob Arth, President



Top Right: Didn't we see those faces on *America's Most Wanted*?
Top Left: Is this a Greek Week event or a Madonna concert?
Bottom Left: What a night it was for navel fuzz!

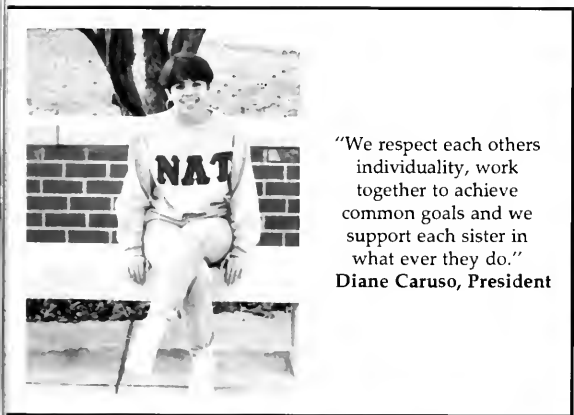
First Row (left to right): Rob Bowen, Jim Zurzolo, Kevin Carroll, Mickey Dean, Brian Dougherty, Jeff Spitko. **Second Row:** Chris MacNeal, James "Boz" Switzer, Brian Kirwin, James Merrill, Charles Murphy, Tom Maloney, Mark LaRochelle, Scott Hill. **Third Row:** Mike Gauer, Dave Dembinski, Joseph Paradise, John Grazioli. **Fourth Row:** Robert Ussia, Mike Engle, T.J. Moreland, Rich Mamone, Phil Weaver. **Fifth Row:** Brian Gibbons, Mike Lonieski, Pete Purcell. **Sixth Row:** Andy Lidner, Rob Arth, Jeff Shapiro, Josh Horstmann, Carlton Hackett, Lou Maroney, Justin Oller, John Sovlierre. **Missing:** Mark Pisco.



NAT

Nu Lambda Tau

One of the newer organizations on campus, Nu Lambda Tau is involved in many community projects as well as campus activities. The membership is open to any full-time female student who meets the academic standards established by the college. On April 10, Nu Lambda Tau achieved their goal by becoming the Gamma Phi colony of Sigma Delta Tau national sorority. Colonization will be completed during the 1991 fall semester. At that time, they will become the national's newest chapter. Sigma Delta Tau plans to carry on the traditions of Nu Lambda Tau with community and campus service. Their most outstanding work will be done with the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA).



"We respect each others individuality, work together to achieve common goals and we support each sister in what ever they do."

Diane Caruso, President



First Row (left to right): Kim Riberio, Diane Caruso, Patty Cole, Kristen Donnelly.
Second Row: K.T. Hopkins, Jackie Hartman, Stephanie Smith, Michele Duick, Mary Connelly, Tish Conkey - advisor. **Third Row:** Melissa Weigel, Eileen Bowman, Leah Naisby, Margaret Smith, Monica Moedt, Anne Kreuzer, Christina Trombetta, Denise Keller, Jeanne Cerligrone, Sue Jacobsen, Hope Messick, Hope Callan, Krissy Fuoco.



Top Left: Sisters hand out blue ribbons as part of their crusade to prevent child abuse.
Top Right: Going once, going twice, gone! Sigma Delta Tau's customized squeeze bottles are always a Spring Weekend sell-out.
Bottom Right: Cookie pops anyone?

ΩΧ

Omega Chi

Omega Chi is a woman's organization founded in 1989 that takes pride in being active with campus activities and in serving the community. Omega Chi works with the American Heart Association, The Multiple Sclerosis Society, and The Access Shelter of York, as well as other community organizations. As a relatively new organization on campus, Omega Chi promotes unity within themselves and other Greek organizations. They have many mixers throughout each semester and actively participate in intramurals. Formerly a little sister organization, Omega Chi still enjoys close relations with the brothers of Omega Theta Chi.



"Individuality bonded by
sisterhood, friendship and
unity is the heart of
Omega Chi."
Heather Trimmer,
President



Top Right: I'm sorry but we don't paint body parts.
Top Left: Missing from the picture — Snap, Crackle and Pop.
Bottom Left: Under a blue sky and a bright sun, Omega Chi turns out to wish Dr. Iosue a fond farewell.

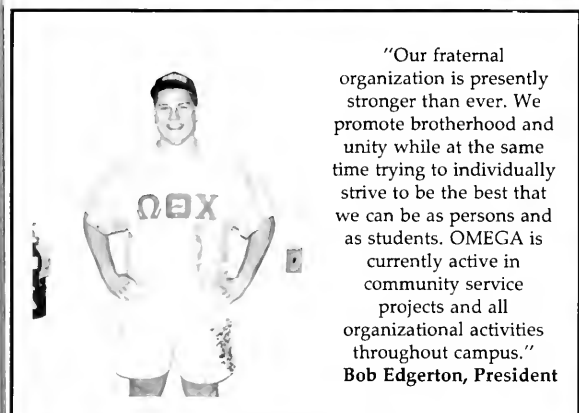
First Row (left to right): Heather Trimmer, Kelly Murray, Kelly Mattis, Megar Guinee, Shavonne Kiani, Jeanine Lawrence, Tracey DeLong, Elaine Young, Kim Gado, Debbie Bergman. Second Row: Liz Swentzel, Kelly Mullen, Ilka Leudaman, Allie Cascarelli, Gidget Pollock, Jen Sixeas, Karen Mather.



ΩΘΧ

Omega Theta Chi

Omega Theta Chi is among the oldest fraternal organizations at York College. Our organization stresses brotherhood, unity and friendship. Omega builds character through social and athletic activities as well as community service. We sponsor several events throughout the year and work side by side with many fundraising and non-profit organizations. We share a special friendship with our sister organization, Omega Chi. Membership is open to any eligible male. The tradition continues. . .



"Our fraternal organization is presently stronger than ever. We promote brotherhood and unity while at the same time trying to individually strive to be the best that we can be as persons and as students. OMEGA is currently active in community service projects and all organizational activities throughout campus."

Bob Edgerton, President



First Row (left to right): Mark Bauer, Bob Edgerton, Brian March, Dwayne Wadley, Albert Loveland, Tim Compton. **Second Row:** Pete Reig, Jeff Bass, Dwayne Natwick, Davin Carpenetti, Steve Blsin, Tim Yuncker. **Third Row:** Mike Heatherington, Jason Durham, Brian Kasian, Fred Panczer, Kelly Kelch. **Fourth Row:** Steve Pozner, Jason Nimerwicz, Karl Reichert, Chris Hargrave.

Top Left: Drop that egg and the yolk's on you!

Top Right: Since when is an ID needed to get a cup of root beer?

Bottom Right: Omega Theta Chi gives the Dr. Iosue farewell bash a 'thumbs-up rating.

ΦKE

Phi Kappa Epsilon

Phi Kappa Epsilon is a local sorority. Formerly little sisters of Kappa Psi Epsilon, we formed our separate organization in November 1988. Although Phi Kappa Epsilon is strongly independent, we still enjoy such traditions as annual Christmas parties and formals with Kappa Psi Epsilon. The sisters of Phi Kappa Epsilon are proud of our involvement in campus and community activities. On campus, we sponsor many sales, participate in Greek Week, intramural sports, and attend many special events on campus. We fundraise for local charities and do clothing drives. Phi Kappa Epsilon is proud of the friendship and sisterhood among its members. We strongly believe in supporting and promoting the Greek system.



"Unity, friendship and trust is the motto of Phi Kappa Epsilon. Those three words have meant everything to me, they represent a special bond among all the sisters that will remain with us forever. ΦKE will always hold a special place in my heart."

**Monique Ledoux,
President**



Top Right: Graduates now, sisters forever!
Top Left: A swarm of bumblebee pledges invade the ΦKE stand.
Bottom Left: Phi Kappa Epsilon proves that good things can come in big packages with their entry in the IFPC pumpkin contest.

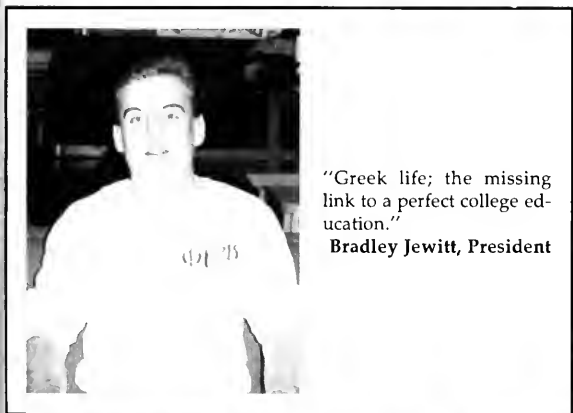
Front Row (left to right): Heather Ashley, Meghan Lambdin, Adrienne Loper, Lisa Wiseman, Andrea Senatore, Monique Ledoux, Michele Jennings, Darjaal Goldie.
Back Row: Andrea Ontko, Kelly Pryor, Michele D'Ambrosio, Karin McManus, Lainie Gess, Laura Solimano, Angie Loar, Maureen Joyce, Ann Grzenda, Jen Knottner.



ΦΚΨ

Phi Kappa Psi

The Pennsylvania Rho colony of Phi Kappa Psi was initiated on October 6, 1990. With 17 founding members, these gentlemen are working to continue the traditions of Phi Psi. Phi Kappa Psi is a brotherhood of honorable men, who since 1852, have been striving manfully for intellectual, moral and spiritual excellence.



"Greek life; the missing link to a perfect college education."

Bradley Jewitt, President



First Row (left to right): Jerry Muhly, Brad Jewitt, John Fricano. **Second Row:** Jeff Siegel, Jim Bauer, Jeff Hyman, Mark Cieless, Craig Lytle, Dan Weaver, John Cirillo. **Third Row:** Mike Hoffman, Mark Altland, Rob Wolk, Adrian Hinson, Adam Ziman, Rory Bonczewski, Tim Barbazanes, Leon Thornton, Mike Smith. **Missing:** Dave Jollman, Terence Peavey.



Top Left: We can beat you one-handed.

Top Right: Those crazy throwback Phi Psi brothers offer the chance to tie dye your way back into the '60s

Bottom Right: Oscar and Mayer man the grill.

ΦM

Phi Mu

Phi Mu, established in 1852, is the second oldest sorority for college women in existence. Its current membership consists of over 100,000 women. It is the promise of each sister to practice, day by day, love, honor, and truth, thus keeping true to the meaning, spirit, and reality of Phi Mu.



"The bond that unites all Phi Mu sisters everywhere is truth, loyalty and friendship. The Phi Eta Chapter of Phi Mu stands firm in the belief that "a friend is a friend forever."

Cindy Weinstein, President



Top Right: Studying hard, Diane?
Top Left: Hail, hail the gang's all here.
Bottom Left: Bonny cheerfully gets into the Halloween spirit.

Sitting (left to right): Jackie Zimmerman, Krista Hamby, Lori Harris, Heather Wooden, Diane Garvick, Rena Conklin, Lynn Stelt, Aimee Beford. First Row: Mary Vice, Diane Beamer, Leslie Gallagher, Terri Nelson, Cindy Weinstein. Second Row: Julie Prepmyer, Trina Detwiler, Renee, Kelly Peters, Marika Kiminas, Lorrie Woodbury, Lauren Comen, Tina Hatzikallas, Rosaleen Gibbons. Third Row: Denise Schlegel, Chris Smith, Kathy Dubiago, Kelly Aikens, Kate Kenny, Kim Ailbush, Kathy Wright, Ericka Luft, Trish Fleagle, Kelly Walsh, Jennifer Staneewicz. On Stairs Sharon Opperman, Sue Arnopp, Ann Poot, Kern Williams, Jill Schraeder, Lori Christ Lisa Tindall, Tracey Schmidt.



ΦΣΣ

Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma is a sorority designed to promote activities for the college and community. Our national philanthropic organization is the National Kidney Foundation. Our national flower is the American Beauty Rose, which symbolizes the sorority's members. The deep red of the rose equals our spirit and the thorns are the trials we overcome. Every sister is an individual as each petal of the rose, with the whole sorority coming together as one to form the entire rose. As each day goes by the sisters become closer and our rose blossoms a little more. We love each other but most of all we love Phi Sig.



"Phi Sigma Sigma has been a very important part of my life. The bonds of friendship, sisterhood and trust will always be with me. I love the feelings we share when we are all together and enjoy knowing that once a Phi Sigma Sigma, always a Phi Sigma Sigma."

Janet Flynn, President

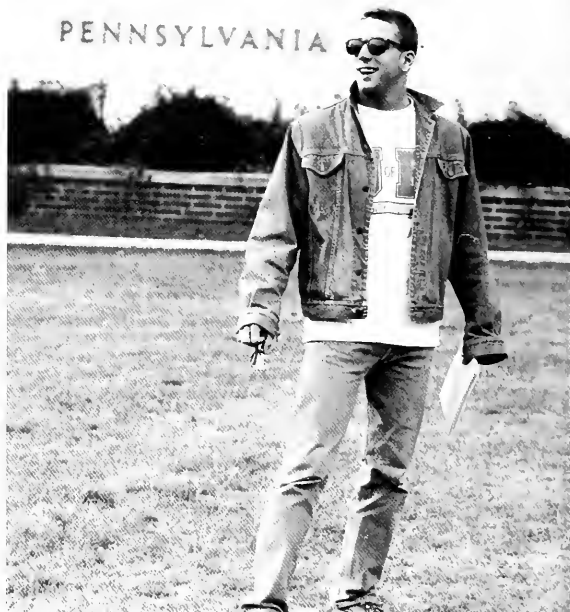


First Row: Andrea Berman, Aimee Schneider, Meta Espy, Renay Durling, Lisa Rissmiller, Karen DelVecchio. Second Row: Abby Lessack, Eileen Farrell, Lena Mason, Sam Moysse, Donna Cutignola. Third Row: Traci MacAlone, Allison Stepanek, Jen Gerry, Vikki Stout, Cristin Bengston, Abby Cotler, Michelle Scarpicco, Kim Theune, Christine Ott. Fourth Row: Sandy Hinkson, Dana Pellegrino, Janet Flynn, Janel Jankowich, Erica Schott, Jennifer Ketchum, Kim Meyer.

Top Left: Deck the halls — the gang's all here!

Top Right: The candy crew man the Halloween Happenings stand.

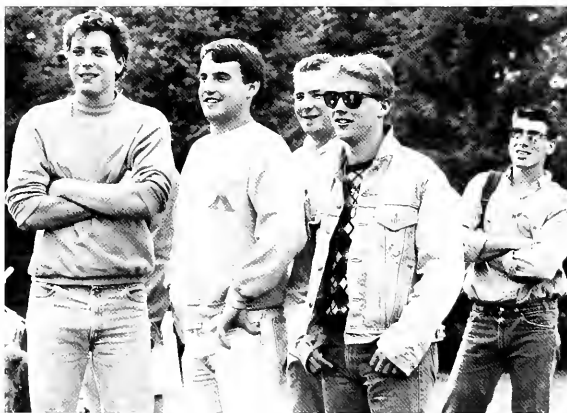
Bottom Right: The latest exercise craze — tug of war.



ΣΔΧ

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi is in its ninth year at York College. This year they have been able to increase the number of activities and run successful fundraisers while also supporting the community with various service projects. Working closely with them are the sisters of Sigma Delta Sigma, formerly the little sisters of Sigma Delta Chi.



"What makes our organization unique is that our association with each other extends far past the realm of school-related activities. We not only see each other as brothers and friends, but we treat each other as family."

**Christopher Meola,
President**



Top Right: What a great parking spot Campbell Hall's lawn makes.
Top Left: Does this look like a Levis 501 Blues commercial or what?
Bottom Left: Sigma Delta Chi and Sigma Delta Sigma join forces to add a little romance to Valentine's Day.

First Row (left to right): Damien Bash, Chris Meola, Aaron Anselmo, Jim Ross, Steve Broznya, Fred Labianca, Tom Laria, Matt Astfalk, Dan Deao, Robert Kopp, Brock Troutwein, Ted Ponto, Tom Schleiffer. **Third Row:** Pete Himelreich, Steve Siegel, Jack Pierce, Tom Shea, Mike Mazzilli, Steve Goddard.



ΣΔΣ

Sigma Delta Sigma

Sigma Delta Sigma, formerly Delta little sisters, is an active local sorority. The Delta girls are not only active in Greek life such as mixers, intramurals and Greek Week but are also very involved in campus and community services. Our sisters share a unique friendship among themselves as well as with their fellow Greeks. Sigma Delta Sigma has made their mark on the York College scene and look forward to a prosperous future.



"Sigma Delta Sigma is a group of unique individuals and when we come together as a whole we share a special chemistry no other organization can meet. Delta is known for individuality, uniqueness and fun. Delta is something not everyone has the privilege to experience and I am very proud to be a part of it.
Erin Strasser, President



First Row (left to right): Kristine Maloney, Sarah Albanese, Holly Wilson, Danielle Diluzio, Erin Strasser, Donna Lemmon. **Second Row:** Ann Marie Hughes, Kathy Poach, Lisa Rosenheck, Tara McGuill, Tracey Oberholzer, Jen Gruver, LeeAnn Miller, Peggy Staunton, Vicky Powell, Jody Hower, Helen McGuire, Nancy Willa, Vicki Gilman, Ellen Mettrione. **Third Row:** Debbie Runyon, Julia Cook, Janet Murtha, Jean Buck (advisor), Jennifer MacGlaulin, Val Ruth, Denise Bortz, Lori Moretz, Sue Freiberg, Amy Higdon, Lisa Yenny, Elise Burke, Jen Karsh, Melissa Botchart, Joanna Schwering, Jen Little, Kerry Donato.

Top Left: Happy Halloween or should we say Merry Christmas?
Top Right: HUDDLE!!!!

Bottom Right: Yes, pledges actually do study!

ΣΦΕ

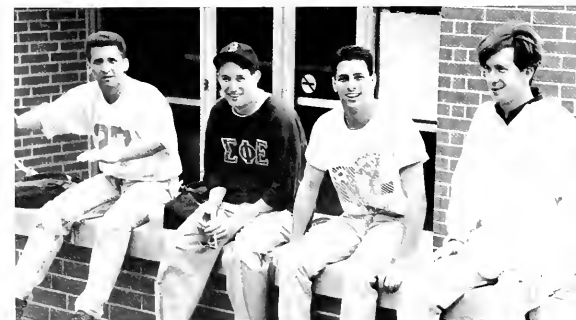
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a national fraternity that supports the ideals of campus and community. Not only do our brothers excel on the field, they strive for excellence in the classroom. Membership in this national men's social and service organization is open to full time male students who meet the academic standards established by the college.



"Sig Ep is unique in that it embodies a spirit of brotherhood, which seeks to be excellent in all endeavors."

Eric Crabtree, President



Top Right: Excuse me sir, but didn't I see you on *Pee Wee's Playhouse*?

Top Left: Hey, did I say you could take my picture?

Bottom Left: Tony, you really ought to have your brothers show you how to sit on a wall.

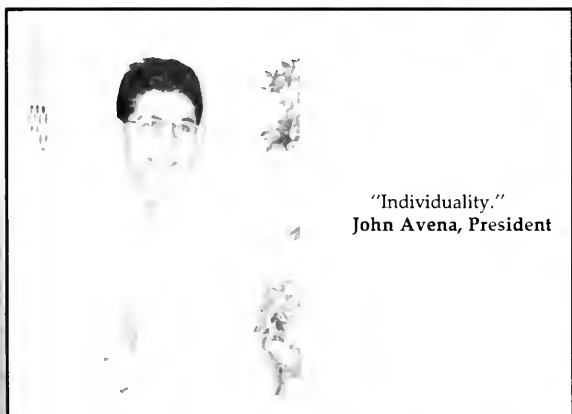
First row (left to right): Brad Leininger, John Fetrow, Tim O'Leary, Dan Barra, Craig Goyette, Glenn White. **Second Row:** Troy Strausbaugh, Jeremy Kaufman, Jay Schwartz, Chris Kanawada, Dan Williamson, Tony Ceneri, Brian Newdeck, Luther Nigro, Rob Wendel, Mark Shenk, Greg Lewitt. **Third Row:** Gary Koncewicz, Keith Howard, Eric Carr, Darren Aklan, Eric Crabtree, Mike Gain, Scott Strausbaugh, Rob Mobley. **Fourth Row:** Chad Wood, Barry Laverty, Mike Multari, Bob Leash, Darren Miller, Jim Smolarski, Bill Geurdes, Kobey Ruppert.



TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the oldest international fraternity at York College. The York College chapter was founded in 1977 and was one of the first fraternities established. The goal of TKE is to help develop YCP students both academically and socially. This is accomplished through love, charity and esteem, the three basic principles of TKE. Membership is open to full time males who meet the academic requirements set forth by the college.



"Individuality."
John Avena, President



Front (left to right): Jack Woodworth, Geoff Miller, Kevin Wiegale, Joe Denlinger, Craig Haertter, Jason Rhudy, Jeff Davis, Ed Ingram, John Avena, Jeff McMonagle. **Sitting:** Frank Kendra, Ken Nuss. **Middle Row:** Thom Arndt, Jack Frank, Matt King, Dave Wall, Steve Lampieri, Chris Scarlata, John Ruppel, Dave Lampieri, Doug Shank, Kevin Smith, Steve Shirk. **Back Row:** Mark Bedara, Mike Mixa, Chuck O'Neal, Mike Juono, Mark Small, Jeff Lauer, Ed Dawicki, Jamie Morris, Matt Fender. **Far Back:** Matt Muscamera, James Juarez, Drew Lucas.

Top Left: Oh, the questions one must ponder — meatloaf surprise or yesterday's meatloaf surprise?

Top Right: New Tyler Run will never be the same!

Bottom Right: All this and they cook too!

ZBT

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau, or ZBT as they are commonly referred to, is an international fraternity founded in 1898. This organization opens its membership to all undergraduate full time male students of high academic and social standards. This group of men works with the school and the community to create a positive frenzy of excitement. They legitimize their existence through active service and social committees. Plus, ZBT is actively involved with charities, including Main Street York, Four Diamonds Association, York YWCA, Special Olympics, Access York and most recently Pennsylvania's Department of Transportation's new program "Adopt a Highway". Their efforts were rewarded this year by once again winning the Honor Scoop Presentation.



"Zeta Beta Tau's strength in brothers makes us a true powerhouse of excellence. We have always felt that our own endorsement is all we need to 'chill' with, and that's how we're livin'. It's great to be a ZBT!"
David Lund, President



Top Right: Beware of Orlando, he's a killer!

Top Left: ... and the twelve semi-finalists for the sexiest ZBTs are ...

Bottom Left: Hi mom! — working hard as usual.

Seated (left to right): Dan McConnell, Jay Toohey, John Agostino, Seth Feldman, Brian Yeandle, Dave D'Angelo, Scott Sebring, Rodney Altomose, John Peruzzi, Mark Agostino, Leon Pogach, Jerry Masucci, Steve Peslea. **Standing:** Randy Omdorf, Sean Taylor, Dennis Sharland, Dave Lund, Jeff Chapman, Jim Place, Dave DiToro, Nick DiTondo, Bob Savage, Chris Babel, Jim Stiles, George Majlaton, Tom McNellis, Craig Sibert, Darryl Ryan, Maurice Alley, Ron Barron, Dan Vasquez, Scott Booth. **In Doorway:** Jeff Mellios, Al Simonovich, JJ Lannom, Scott Rhoades, Rob Sterlaci, Jeremy Sieck.



"While Beethoven created his music, Mozart's music was so pure that it seemed to have been ever-present in the universe, waiting to be discovered by the master."

□ A. Einstein

ORGANIZATIONS

Ambassadors

The York College Ambassadors are a select group of students who assist the college Admissions Office with recruiting programs throughout the school year. These students are carefully selected by the Admissions Office and represent the college at student receptions, open houses, and freshmen orientation programs. They also contact prospective students through telephone calls and attend college night programs with the admissions staff. The Ambassadors find the experience rewarding and a great deal of fun.



Sitting: Rodney Altemose. **Standing (left to right):** Jackie Reeder, Sue Jacobsen, Susan Kauffman, Regina McCrea.



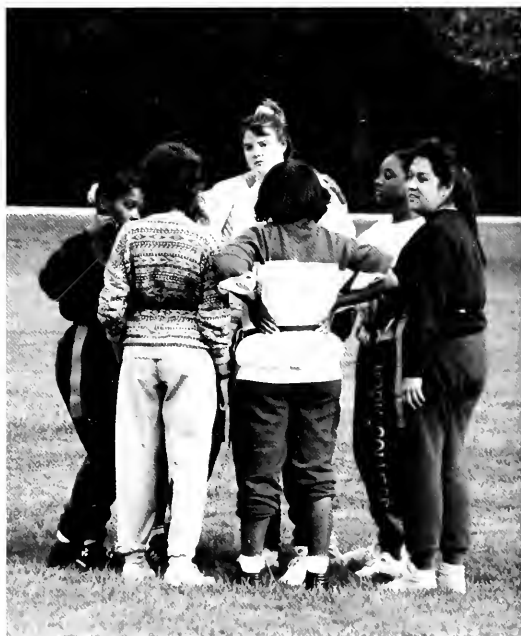
Band and Orchestra



York College Symphony Orchestra: *Violin-* Jennifer Bell, Doris Bigler, Kendra Braucher, Allen Breuner, Hal Cohen, Kevin Falconer, Stephanie Henry, Kim Jensen, Beverly Mohatt, Michelle Moillet, Cindy Moran, Linda Murdaugh, Jane Musser, Nancy Sprnger, Christian Zeichner, Joan Zortman. *Viola-* Dorothy Holroyd, Amy Kendrick, Amy Steigerwalt, Tom Stewart, John Walker. *Cello-* Kathy Brunner, Deb Edwards, Dorothy Farrar, Peggy Frantz, Meg McComas, Henrietta Mitch, Glenda Naylor, Paul Ward. *String Bass-* Abram Diehl, Eric Patches. *Trumpet-* Ivan Frantz, William Ort, Derek Shute, James Sterlazzo. *French Horn-* Joanna Becker, Donald Daugherty, Ed Resser, Matthew Ward, Eric Winters. *Trombone-* David Abel, James Mohatt, Paul Tice. *Baritone-* Eric Eyster. *Tuba-* Keith Morrison. *Flute-* Ruby Cassel, Hollie Milano, Jennifer Senn, Saskia Van Veenendaal, Diana Waller, Diane Young, Irene Zug. *Oboe-* Donna Gladfelter. *Clarinet-* Shen McBride, Tim McCleary, Cheryl Menges, Charles Sutton. *Percussion-* Mark Harnush, Steve Paules, Robert Stabley, Daniel Ward.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union (B.S.U.) is a special interest organization designed to educate other students and the community about Afro-American culture. Meetings are held every week and the group ultimately strives to promote unity and leadership among its members. The organization is open to all YCP students regardless of ethnicity.



Front(left to right): Kimberly Sumpter, Jackie Perales. Sitting: Laurie Reed, Melodie Henderson, Linda McCullough, Kimberlee Macer, Terence Peavy. Standing: Natoschia Scruggs, Leon Thornton, Jr., Kimberly Hackett, Katherine Raiston, Adrian Hinson, Letitia Mann, Alice Swann, Dwayne Gilliam.

Campus Activities Board

C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board)...your taxi to adventure! Only a \$32.00 fare for an entire semester filled with excitement and thrills. This trip includes films, concerts, comedians, lectures, dances, magicians, hypnotists, bingo, Parents Weekend, Homecoming Weekend, Spring Weekend and the Cellar. C.A.B. is a standing committee of the Student Senate and programs student activities campuswide. C.A.B. chairperson Jeff Hyman and his committee are the dedicated movers and shakers that bring top entertainment to the YCP scene. The creativity of this team brings you special events such as the 1990 Mr. YCP Contest and the first annual Ms. YCP Contest, the Laser Show and Bobcat Goldthwait. C.A.B. works in conjunction with the Student Activities Office and under the advisory of Laurie Reed.



Front row: Michael Booth, Ralph DiDomenico, Mike Signorelli, Susan Kauffman
Second row: Deb Edwards, Jim Stiles, Traci McAlone, Dawn Field, Audra Niszczak, Michelle LaPointe, Maureen Zitrick, Sharon Taylor
Third row: Jen Bell, Jeff Hyman, Daryl Ryan.

Catholic Campus Ministry and Christian Life Fellowship

The Catholic Campus Ministry (also known as the Newman Club) is a national organization which fosters and promotes students to come together to pray, socialize and celebrate the gift of life and its talents by serving others. The Ministry provides an opportunity for students to build relationships and to seek community.

Christian Life Fellowship (CLF) is a newly formed organization whose purpose, through service projects, social fellowship and worship, is to gain a closer understanding of how God interacts with people as individuals and groups. Our community services include the Access Shelter, Habitat for Humanity and the Crop Walk. We have fundraisers to raise money for the community and for our annual retreat and also joined IVCF to raise money for chapel bibles. During our meetings, which are prior to the protestant worship service, we plan our events, but try to spend a lot of time with each other in discussion and bible study.



Catholic Campus Ministry-Front row (left to right): Christine Lohrfink, Kathy Votral, Kathy Ryan, John Cirillo, Jennifer Clark, Kimberly Potter, Maureen Zitrick. Second row: Sister Judy, Siobhan Serina, Jason Hoffman, Theresa McCrea, Chuck Devlin, Andrew Shürker, Bill Petaccio, Father Ed Malesic. Not pictured: Allyson Butvitch, Jen Botton, Mary Berner, Christina Donnelly.



C.L.F.-Front row (left to right): Julie Leshner, Jackie Reeder, Leslie Kilhefner, Amy Martelli, Eveie Barratt. Back row: Tim Larson (advisor), Susan Kauffman, Traci Malone, Deb Edwards.

D.P.M.A. and Forensics

The Data Processing Management Association, a student chapter of the national D.P.M.A., provides CIS/Business majors with opportunities to learn about information technology. The club co-sponsored the York/Lancaster D.P.M.A. vendor show featuring Alan Ashton, president of WordPerfect Corporation. D.P.M.A. also conducted a trip to the Smithsonian.

Forensics is designed for students who are interested in improving their speaking skills. As a member of Forensics, students can be active in intercollegiate tournament competitions, the YCP Speaker's Bureau and Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics fraternity. Course credits for this organization can be earned through the speech practicum.



Forensics-Front row (left to right): Randy Orndorf, Missy Kraus, Gina Scarpino. **Middle row:** Catherine Franklin, Melinda Cooke, Heather Gillion, Gretchen Reichow, Tina Hatzikallas. **Third row:** Mrs. Jeanne Barr, Jeff Siegel, John Olphin, Jason Dennis, Scott Sawich, Jennifer Staniewicz.



D.P.M.A.-Left to right: John Gaughan, John Dutko, Brian Wittman. **Missing:** Terry Kline, Mike Booth, Mik Smith, Rob Smith.

H.I.S.P.O.

Founded in the spring of 1989, the History and International Studies Professional Organization has over 15 members. HISPO provides an atmosphere of friendly discussions, informative trips, and the chance to meet people within their major, whether you aspire to be a historian an educator, a government employee, or even "undecided." HISPO is not just another college club... it's an investment in your professional future.



Front row (left to right): Theresa Peace, Stacey Doll, Maureen Zitrick, Rachel Lyon, Tania Stanley. Back row: Christin Vogt, Cathy Price, Dave Tiseo-fall pres., Quenby Gibula-spring pres., Shelley Brendel, Jim Billman. Not pictured: Carey Pilato, Valerie Reed, John Castrege.





The Horizon

An all volunteer staff produces the college's annual yearbook — *the Horizon*. An entire year's worth of memories is captured in this publication covering all aspects of campus life. As the only permanent collection of the activities and events of the year, *the Horizon* is a valuable keepsake. All students are urged to apply for the yearbook staff and become part of the close-knit group of friends that is essential to producing a high quality book. In the midst of the fun, students receive firsthand experience in responsible, professional journalism and get to develop their creativity and imagination. Stop by the yearbook office in the lower level of the Student Union and discover *the Horizon*.



Front row (left to right): Bree "I love rug rats" Hunsberger, Faith "Crispin" Hollingshead, Nina "typewriter killer" Creager, Michelle "the boss lady" Baum, Hope "the gnat" Callan, Katie "Virgin-ia" Enck. Back row: Mark "Nonega" Pisco, Chad "Smurfette" Harris, Corey "McComputer Whiz" Rimel, Missing: Rik "why don't you go to class?" Mitchell, Theresa "pinch hit photographer" McCrea, Albert "you can't miss him in here" Einstein.

International Students

The International Students Club brings all foreign students at York College together under the umbrella of one unified organization. It also has the purpose of creating a relaxed atmosphere for better interaction with the American students and to initiate a dialogue for a clearer understanding and appreciation of one another's cultures. Other objectives and activities of the club are to help the American students in the understanding of foreign cultures and languages by offering free tutoring and guest speakers to discuss current international situations. The International Students Club also sponsors field trips and social gatherings with other organizations to familiarize the foreign students with their new surroundings. Membership in this organization is open to all YCP students who would like to avail themselves of this unique opportunity to experience other cultures firsthand.



Front row (left to right): Sushank Karnik, Jayanthi Gopalakrishnan, Edward Muiruri, Basanthi Gopalakrishnan, Mark Breaux. Second row: Julie greif, Marina Scotincotis, Angela Heyder. Third row: Bill Spangler, Ki Daughterty, Natoschia Scruggs, Tebogo Kgosana, Lynda Holmes, Chulanthi Ranasinghe, Javier Mojica, Claudine Gonzales, Dimitri Daoularis, Georges Gonzales, Tom Shields. Back row: Shanaka Matthews, Takahiko Sasa, Johannes Tebeje.





I.V.C.F.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F.) is an organization on campus open to any student regardless of their religious background. I.V.C.F. has large group meetings, men's and women's Bible studies, fund raisers and monthly socials. The main object of this year's group is presenting the call of God to everyone at York College. I.V.C.F. brings fellow Christians closer to God and gives new hope to non-believers.



Front row: Julie Sherk, Yvette Richardson, Nancy Fitzmier, Vicki Scheib, Amy Berlin. **Middle row:** Kim Beabout, Kathy Ryan, Jack Dyson, Shelly Hock, Daryl Sterner, Robin Blank. **Back row:** Heather Miller, Laura Johns, Randy Orndorf, Johannes Tebeje, Steph DeLong, Traci McAlone, Tammy Vaughn, Aseer Samuel, Vickie Alleva.

Lacrosse Club

The Lacrosse Club became official when it received provisional status from Student Senate on October 16, 1990. They have 23 members including some playing experience. This year they will only play seven games, but hope to raise enough money to enter a league for the 1992 season. The lacrosse club also operates with absolutely no funding from the College because they are considered a club, not a York College Sports team. They are coached by Bill Middleton who volunteers his time because of his love for the sport.



First row (left to right): Russ Williams, Jeff Spitko, Domenick Versace. **Second row:** Ralph Didomenico, Joe Gordon, Scott Childress, Hank Stewart, Scott Hill, Jihn Moy, Fred Howell, and Bill Middleton (Coach). **Third row:** Pat Noble, John Souliere, Josh Horstmann, Steve Siegel, Francios Vautravers, Kevin Smith, Joe Waters, Ken Wirth.





Marketing and Past and Present

The YCP Chapter of the Amer. Marketing Assoc. is composed of the country's finest marketing students. The Ultra-Grand Czar of Marketing, Michael Mueller, is flanked by his Sonic Board; Behemoth Powerlord Lauri Henderson as the V.-Pres., Nancy Bentsen playing the secretary, and Jerry (Geo) Storm as, "That Neato Treasurer." Each semester, the AMA completely envelopes itself in worthwhile endeavors, such as cactus-tackling, and has the propensity to attract new students through these idiocies.

Past and Present, the YCP History and Pol.Science Dept. Journal, is York College's newest student publication. This unique journal provides students of all majors with an outlet for their scholastic efforts. *Past and Present* allows students to publish their written work — historical essays, term papers and articles. This publication also provides a showcase for artistic talent through its covers and illustrations.



Marketing Club-First Row (left to right): Abby Lessack, Tina Hatzikalfas, Lorrie Woodbury, Bonny Yuhas, Michael Mueller, Nancy Bentsen, Paul Chavez, Jeffery Siegel, Laura Rothman, Jeffery Kelly. **Second Row:** Amy Boyle, Lynn Rodi, Heidi Wilson, Janel Jankowich, Eileen Farrell, Susan Machlan, Marcello Monte, Steven R. Impieri, Sean Umbenhouer, Jerome Storm, Lauri Henderson, Salvatore Marino, Natalie Moore.



Past and Present- First row left to right: Drew Riche, Christa Groncki, Scott Miller. **Second row:** Bill Honey, Thomas Oavis, Jim Billman, Royce Messersmith. **Not pictured:** Tania Stanley, Joanne Emig, Will Ferris, Dr. Stephen Wessley — faculty advisor

Peer Advisors

The Peer Advisors are a group of upperclassmen who volunteer their time to help the incoming students' transition into college life. Each new student is assigned a peer advisor who acts as a big brother or sister. They are available to help with academic needs, personal problems and social interaction. Throughout the Exploration program, the peer advisors are responsible for acclimating students with the York College campus and the surrounding area. They also provide numerous activities and opportunities for the new students to get to know one another and become involved on campus. Remember, when you've got a problem or need help, "ASK ME ABOUT IT".



Front row (left to right): Donielle Diluzio, Kim Riberio, Matt King, Jim Zurzolo, Allison Lippy, Jim Stiles, Rodney Altemose, Brian Yeandle, Jeff Mellios, Dave Lund, George Majlaton, John Agostino. Second row: Jeff Hyman, Sean Pendlebury, Carrie Hill, -, Jeff Spitko, Kim Macer, Traci Malone, Retha Griffin, Susan Kauffman, Melodie Henderson, Michele Bednar, Linda McCullough, Dawn Wagner, Mark Agostino, Dan McConnell, Eveie Barratt, Michelle Baum, Laura Peters, Rebecca Cannady. Third row: Jennifer Gerry, -, Michelle Duick, Melanie Kring, Cheryl Kuser, Tina Harris, Carrie Bennett, Wendy Gayman, Christina Trombetta, Laura Johns, Eugenia Zeis, Stephanie Phelps, Lori Carbaugh, Dawn Lynd, Seth Feldman, Joe Neuheimer, Jeannine Civitarese, Dave Iampieri, Jackie Reeder, Jean McCrea, Helene Kasparian, Carey Pilato, Andy Stern.



Phi Sigma Pi

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of this fraternity was awarded permanent status this year. With their motto of, "Scholarship, Leadership, and Fellowship," this co-ed organization provides services to the campus and community, including campus clean-ups and bingo at Colonial Manor. Come out and see the unique alternative that is — Phi Sigma Pi.



First row left to right: Debbie Nelson, Gina Scarpino, Nina Creager, Deanna Chronowski, Amy Scott, Holly Kriebel, Joanna Becker, Deb Chronister, Carrie Bennett, Carol Houlihan, Amy Tomlinson, Tina Harris, Tina Wheaton, Ann Marie Marranzini **Second row:** Susan Dellinger, Erin Percy, Vianna Wakely, Susan Templeton, Angie Houser, Christy McBride, Quenby Gibula **Third row:** Dr. Siegel, Marini Schlosser, Jennifer Johnson, Tanya Liston, Krsten Sauter, Stephanie Delong, Vikki Funk, Lori Genz, Liz Hughes, Chris Collins, Kendra Miller **Fourth row:** Bree Hunsberger, Genia Zeis, Sam Boyd, Chad Harris, Duane Fisher, Irene Zug, Kim Morrissey, Jane Lindekamp, Andy Stern, Keith Engle, Anthony Rally.

Recreation Society and The Spartan

The Student Recreation Society is organized to encourage participation in career-oriented programs and promote professionalism among recreation majors. It creates and fosters a knowledge of human service through community and campus activities. The main ones being Halloween Happenings, Career Day, and Special Olympics. The rec. society provides opportunities for professional growth through membership in national and state associations.

The Spartan newspaper reports on the happenings on this and other campuses. We are the newspaper for the students. We have had troubles in past years, but with a dedicated staff and advisor, we were able to bring it back together. Congratulations to graduating *Spartan* members!



Rec Society-First row (left to right): Tracey Reguara, Laura Johns, Heather Brown, Bill Gaurin. Second row: Tiffany Tyson, Vianna Wakely, Whitney Sherry, Sheena McPhie, Beth Lingelbach, Shelley Bednar, Tom Grater. Third row: Lori Ruby Godfrey, Steve Escott, Gina Magnini, Tracey Lutz, Dana Pellegrino.



Spartan-First row (left to right): Eric Lanius, Holly Kriebel, Rena Conklin, Crystal Potter. Middle row: Kerry Hodgson, Kari Kellogg, Jody Norton, Cyndi Cseh, Collette Donovan, Faith Baldwin. Back row: Peter Deegan, James Sferiaz-zo, Dr. Brian Furio (advisor), James Nau, Jim Billman.





Rugby Club

The Mean-N-Green rugby club has become York College's most popular spectator sport by winning its division two years in a row. The ruggers will be looking into a three-peat in '92. This sport enables fit, strong, fast men to show off their athletic ability in high contact matches. The club would like to thank our advisor for all her support and dedication to our many needs; her work is very much appreciated. Additional thanks are extended to Murph for his donations and back room privileges for those ever popular rugby parties. Next game come out and get your dose of elegant violence!



Front row (left to right): Rob Gray, Dave Dietzler, Pete Himmelreich, Mark Larachelle, Rob Levering, Dave Delp, Rob Wendel. **Second row:** Gerald Sheen, Damien Bash, LOAD, Tom Laria, Chad Wood, Hoimy, Scott Strausbaugh, Neil Hobbes. **Third row:** Chris Donovan, Chris Scarlotta, Eddie Ingram, Craig Berman, Phil Desarno, Aaron Barcode, Edward Muiruri, Gerry Kulpicki, Lerch Yucka.

S.A.M. and S.E.A.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) is an organization dedicated to the betterment of the individual in a business curriculum. Although S.A.M. has enthusiastic participants from other areas of study, the bulk of membership comes from management, marketing and accounting majors. S.A.M.'s mission is to provide the student an opportunity to become acclimated to the outside business world through guest speakers, plant tours and a renewed association with the Lancaster Senior chapter. Although primarily an academic-oriented organization, S.A.M. takes part in campus activities such as "Halloween Happenings" as well as community service such as Adopt-A-Family, Special Olympics and annual face painting in conjunction with the Childrens' Aid Society for the prevention of child abuse.

SEA is an organization for students who are actively interested in the advancement of education. The purpose of the organization is to provide opportunities to develop an understanding and appreciation for the teaching profession, leadership training and to stimulate attitudes and growth towards the orientation of the organized teaching profession. SEA also renders service for the community and for the college.



S.A.M.-Sitting (left to right): Jeff Kelly, Noreen Judge, Sue Hollister. **First row:** Quenby Gibula, Mark Breau-president, Kelly Peters-vice pres. of operations, Terry McGean-vice pres. of public relations, Christy Gordon-treasurer, Christin Vogt-financial affair, Jackie Perales-secretary, Basanthi Gopalakrishnan. **Second row:** Terry Bender, Gabrielle Javier, Ray Deegan, Jim Starzinski, Chris Banks, Gary Konewicz, Sue VanDyk, Karen Soffa.



SEA-First row (left to right): Steve Seitz, Tim Re, Roseanne White, Ray Myers. **Second Row:** Michele George, Sue Little, Sheila Norrie, Rose Barbarino, Leslie Miller. **Third row:** Missy Shaulis, Christin Vogt, Quenby Gibula, Tammy Anderson, Nicole Morris, Natalie Zamichieli. **Fourth row:** Louise White, James Lewis, Tracy Lewis, Karen Sheely, Matt Davis, Mary Ann Sweitzer, Mike Goodling, Kim Watson. **Fifth row:** Susan Dellinger, Amy Scott, Jill Stoner, June Trotta, Janmarie Brooks, Scott Rohrer, Liza Sharkey, Irene Zug, Kevin Ferretti, Jennifer Altland.



Ski Club

Each year the Ski Club attracts many students who are interested in the sport of skiing, some being "world-class" skiers, and some just having a sincere interest for the sport. The club meets and sponsors trips to Ski Roundtop on a weekly basis. However, with the help of fund-raisers, the group has gone as far as Vermont and Canada. The club continues to search for new and intriguing mountains to conquer. There are a lot of things offered in Ski Club and they are all waiting for you.



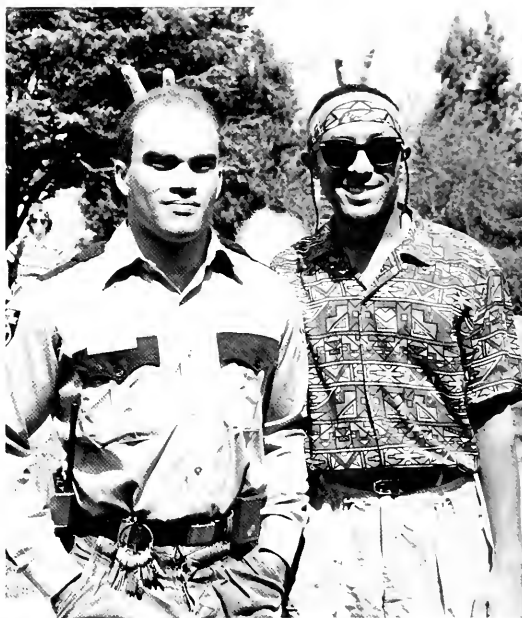
Left to right: Travis Smallwood, John Sullivan, Jenn Williford, Tina Kegerise, Mark Harnish, Mike Passariello.

Security

One of the most challenging and important contributions a student can give to York College while attending is to become a member of the Y.C.P. Security Force. This department is a principle campus organization responsible for the safety and security of campus facilities and students. This is accomplished through 24 hour patrolling and safety seminars throughout the year. The department is directed by a full time college administrator who oversees over 30 student officers who are principally Criminal Justice Majors. Every member of the department undergoes 48 hours of classroom training which consists of Security Awareness, College Policy, conflict Resolution, Apprehension Procedures, Report Writing, Witness and Victim Assistance, Crime Scene Awareness, College Policy and Procedures, Hands on Fire Extinguisher Training, CPR and Basic First Aid.



Front row (left to right): Mark Wisley, Rob Perry, Tom Shields, Chris Evans, Randy Rice, Todd Edelin, Rich Roman. Second row: Miles Watson, Gail Kaufmann, Jim Rinehart, Bill Ostrosky, Scott Booth, Nelson Sharpe, Jeff Grace, Chad Glover, Steve Rowe, Pete O'Conner. Third row: Sean Taylor, Jason Borger, Gordon Smith, Brenda DeCaria, Guy Hettinger, J.J. Lannom, Tina Wheaton. Not pictured: Jerry Masucci, Gil Cureau, Rich Peters, Kevin Lindcamp, Mark Badara, Roger Malone, Tim Caulfield, Pam Seymour.



Student Senate

The Student Senate, composed of the executive board, 24 senators and the specially appointed Campus Activities Board members, is designed to serve and support by providing a myriad of campus activities, services and benefits. The Senate addresses concerns ranging from classes to security to scheduling and much more. As members of Academic Senate committees, senators represent the students before the faculty and administration. As elected delegates, we represent the student body, your ideas and suggestions, in a variety of forums. Members of the Student Senate invite any interested students to participate in any of its functions. The Senate meets weekly with faculty and administrative advisors and those meetings are open to any member of the student body.



First row (left to right): Dean Mussano, Kerri Williams-treasurer, Rodney Altemose-vice president, Jean McCrea-president, Donna Luck-secretary, Dean Merkle. **Second row:** Seema Khanna, Dave Molendyk, Dr. Khanna, Susan Kauffman, Jackie Reeder, Eveie Barratt. **Third row:** AnnMarie Marranzini, Mike Signorelli, Kim Riberio, Bonny Yuhus, Michelle Baum, Steve Seitz. **Fourth row:** Deb O'Connell, Randy Orndorf, Craig Lytle, J.D. Bower-parliamentarian, Kate Conroy, Sue Sullivan, Jim Stiles, Wendy Houser, Jeff Hyman, Seth Feldman. Not pictured: Theresa McCrea, Sharon Taylor, Laurie Reed.

S.N.A.P.

Membership into the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania, York College Chapter is open to any student pursuing the nursing degree. S.N.A.P. endeavors to promote nursing professionalism through its many health promoting activities, awareness of health related issues, and interaction with the Nursing program. Some special events of the year have included trips to both the state and national conventions held in Pittsburgh and San Antonio, Texas. Our thoughts have been with our president Captain Karen Toy of the United States Army. Karen had to serve our country in Operation Desert Storm.



Front row (left to right): Jody Tomlinson, Karen Toy, Amy Tomilson, Julie Greif, Katie Frick, Amy Mulins. Second row: Debbie Nelson, Tara -, Heather -, Jen Refsnider, Tara Shanley, Shawn Van Duren, Michelle Nau. Third row: Mrs. Grassman, Becky Yurek, Sue Zimmerman, Michelle Butler, Heather Rosenberg, Stacy Lookingbill, Becky Larson, Kathy Votral, Laurie Krnjajic.



Tae Kwon Do Club

The York College Tae Kwon Do Club was formed eleven years ago. Its purpose is to offer the students all the benefits that studying the martial arts can provide. These include self-defense, self-discipline, confidence and improved flexibility, strength and coordination. This art form is taught by instructors with thirty-five years combined experience. Promotions are given based on ability and belts are awarded accordingly.



Front row (left to right): Jake Coy, Kurt Bunnell, Greg Sangeer, Wendy Houser, Rick Gilmore. **Back row:** Scott Free, Garth Hoffman (instructor), Ed Schmidt (instructor), Craig Wagner. **Missing:** Llew Chester (instructor).



Theatre Company

Theatre Company is an organization whose purpose is to promote an appreciation of good drama and to offer students an opportunity to take part in theatrical productions. Major productions are offered each semester plus occasional television productions and oral readings. The Company is open to all students.



First row (left to right): Scott Booth, Allyson Butvich, Stacy Snyder, Hope Callan, Kim Ribero, Amy Mortelli. Second row: Elizabeth Kittay, Chris Halpin, Scott Wentzel, Michelle Nemetz, Hope Messick, Kathy Pettigrew, Beth Schreffler, Tracy Blevins, Jennifer Bell. Third row: Michael Booth, Audra Niszcak, Michael Hegarty, Chad Harris, Terri Nelson, Ann Borgman, Royce Messersmith, Eric Brown, Mark Sewell. Behind the camera: Denise Schlegel.





WVYC

WVYC is the largest student organization at York College. Students enjoy working in the various departments which include on-air announcing, production, news, and promotions. During the Fall '90 semester WVYC had over 100 members. WVYC is proud to educate students in radio as well as perform a community service. WVYC broadcasts announcements relating to the York Community.



Front row: (left to right): Mark Bauer, Tom Gibson, Bill Walton, Dave Schneir, Brian Geiger, Mike Zarb, Darren Aklan, Jeff Siegel. **Second row:** Lou Falcone, Jerry Pasquarello, Rena Conklin, Rob Jenkins, Jason Bell, Jeannie Cerligone, Missy Krays, Eric Gregoire. **Third row:** Sabine Grohmann, Chris Rose, Kent Wissinger, Frank Dosey, Diane Garvick, Jeff Woessner, John Ruppel, Mark Gryzbowski. **Fourth row:** -, John Roddy, Bill Williams, Aaron Anselmo, Brian Cori, Lynn Deffley, Sean Dalton, Doris Tarlton, Sue Klein, Bob Savage.



York College Chorale and York College Singers

The York College Chorale is a group of experienced singers that are dedicated to the study and performance of choral music from all style periods. Chorale is open to all students and can be used to satisfy one of the humanities requirements.

The York College Singers is a group of experienced singing actors and actresses that are dedicated to the performance of show music. This year the group performed music from *The Sound of Music*, *South Pacific*, and *Les Miserables*.



Chorale—Front row (left to right): Katie Frick, Jeanne Wagaman, Hollie Miliano, Jennifer Bechtel, Corey Rimel, Chad Harris, Jennifer Gilbert, Maureen McCabe, Paige Schoenfeld, Nancy Sheffer, Susan Torbert. Back row: Beth Shreffler, Royce Messersmith, Kevin Ferretti, Richard Mitchell, Derek Shute, Doug Linton, Susan Hollister, Beth Jennings, Dr. Schreiner.



Singers—Front row (left to right): Susan Torbert, Royce Messersmith, Allyson Butrich, Georgia Monahan, Shelley Hock, Kathy Ryan. Middle row: Jennifer Bell, Kevin Ferretti, Joan Gruber, Tammy Vaughn, Jennifer Gilbert, Kim Meyer, Victoria Funk. Back row: Chad Harris, Dr. Schreiner, Corey Rimel, Beth Jennings.





"Strange that science, which in the old days seemed harmless, should have evolved into a nightmare that causes everyone to tremble."

□ A. Einstein

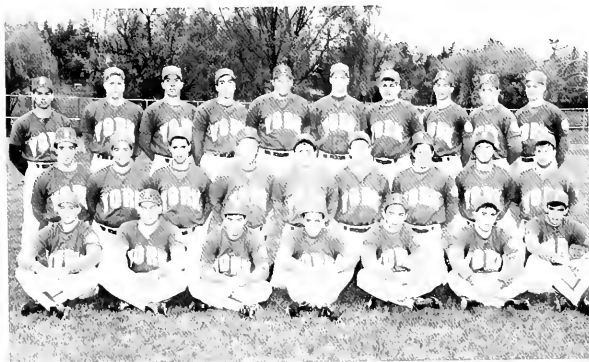
SPORTS

Winningest Spirit

Nineteen ninety-one was, perhaps, York College Baseball's finest year ever. The Spartans finished their regular season with 27 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie. The 27 wins matched the school record for the most in a season. Accomplishments by the team also included capturing the inaugural Capital Athletic Conference Championship, stringing together 18 straight wins. The team compiled a home record of 15 wins and 1 loss, as well as shattering numerous school records for a single season, including bettering the previous team batting average standard by more than 35 points with an astounding mark of .381. The team's most noteworthy feat, however, was earning an invitation to the NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament, the first such bid for YCP baseball in 9 years.

Many of the team's players had outstanding individual seasons while numerous school records fell. Among York's top performers were Mike Franklin, who notched 11 wins on the mound to set a new school mark and Rob Radcliffe who earned team MVP honors as he broke season records for both doubles and total hits. Coach Saikia brought his overall record for his 4 years at YCP up to .500 during this season.

At press time, the number one seeded YCP team had yet to play its first NCAA Tournament game. Balloting for All-Region and All-American teams had not yet been completed with several Spartans standing a strong chance of being selected for those honors. Garrett Trout and Rob Radcliffe had already been named to the All-Capital Athletic Conference First Team.



Front Row: Eric Martin, Troy Peters, Chris Deroba, Pete Rossi, Rob Radcliffe, Mike Sensenig, Dominick Plastino.

Middle Row: Vinny Dimino, Dave Thomas, Chip Bartlett, Eric Stambaugh, Rob Rickabaugh, Chris Grosskopf, Mike Kann, Doug Baker, Garrett Trout.

Back Row: Coach Paul Saikia, Pat Dennis, Travis Conley, Steve Gaiski, Mike Franklin, Mike Webb, Todd Greb, Greg Jacobson, George Winfield, Bryan Harbold.

Not Pictured: Scott Altland, Sam Becker, Matt Ketterman.





BASEBALL



Down To The Wire

The mens basketball team had an extremely competitive season, and this was evident by the number of close games played. During the regular season and stretching into the CAC playoffs, the team played 11 extremely close games (9 were decided by six points or less). The team also played hard in the games that weren't as close, and treated each loss as a learning experience; to play a notch above the opposition in the next game. With the first year installment of the CAC playoffs, YCP played a physical game against Catholic and advanced to play St. Mary's. The season ended here with a 71-69 loss, with the men losing at the wire with a 3 pointer with the buzzer sounding. Still, there were many positives about the 1990-1991 season.

Jeff Mann was the leading scorer this year, pouring in 454 points. He also pulled down 100 rebounds and shot an astounding .536 from three point land. Mark Miller was his right hand man, as he scored 453 points and he shot .574 from the field.

There were a few records set this year as well. The hoops team hit an astounding .433 in the three point field goal department. Chris Radecke tied an individual record with 15 assists against Mary Washington.

With only 2 seniors graduating, the team looks to make leaps and bounds for the upcoming 1991-1992 season. With the talent and experience that was gained this year, perhaps not so many games will go down to the wire.



First Row: Christopher Ilyes, Andrew Shirker, Jeff Mann, Dave Cipalla, Chris Radecke, Rob Jenkins

Second Row: Coach Gamber, Kevin O'Connor, Chris Sabosik, Mark Miller, David Menusan, Ray Deegan, Tracy Leatherman, Assistant Coach John McNamara

MENS BASKETBALL

YCP		OPPONENT
77	Geneseo State	85
65	Elizabethtown	69
59	Lebanon Valley	50
80	Holy Family	85(ot)
68	Western Maryland	83(ot)
61	Allentown	84
58	Franklin & Marshall	98
62	Elizabethtown	80
80	Cabrini	87
84	Gallaudet	74
74	Catholic	65
73	Penn State-Harrisburg	69
69	Catholic	71
73	Marymount	98
73	Salisbury State	69
62	St. Mary's	60
84	Mary Washington	73
80	Marymount	83
57	Washington	73
58	Dickinson	81
81	Juniata	73
60	Gallaudet	65
64	St. Mary's	70
65	Susquehanna	96
70	Mary Washington	79
70	Catholic	61
69	St. Mary's	71



MEN'S BASKETBALL



Never Say Die

The theme for the Women's Basketball team during the 1990-1991 season was: Never Say Die. Although there was many a time that the women faced huge obstacles in many a game, they showed spunk and determination in pushing their way past these obstacles and gained respectability in doing so.

The lady Spartans finished their season with twelve wins and fourteen losses. Although the record of the basketball team, was slightly below five hundred there were some outstanding individual performances this season.

One of this years stars was Tammy Blymire. A four-year starting guard and tri-captain of this year's team, Tammy was the team's long-range scorer and three-point shooter. She holds all the records for three pointers (with a career total of 103), and had a single game record of six treys. Tammy ended her senior year averaging 17.3 points per game, and was named to the CAC second team all-conference team.

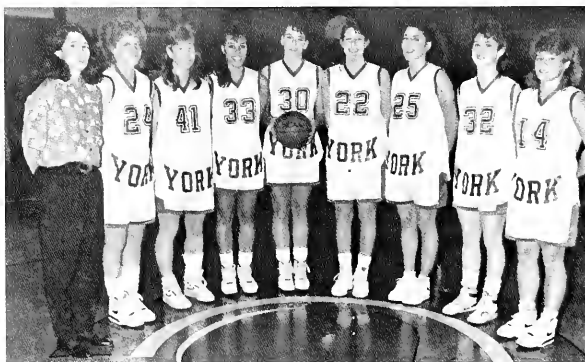
Two other key players this season were Jamie Floyd and Paula Rusnock. Jamie scored 525 points this season, and is now the all-time leader in total career points with 1485. Paula was the team's best defensive player, and holds all the records in steals. She had a career total of 334 steals (a single high game of 19) and a senior season high of 140 steals.

Although three seniors will be graduating this year, the team is looking towards the youth to carry them to even more wins this upcoming season.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

YCP		OPPONENT
76	Misericordia	72
58	Western Maryland	57
83	Dickinson	70
51	Messiah	59
78	St. Mary's	45
55	Cabrini	67
67	Lebanon Valley	63
73	Gettysburg	75
72	Catholic	70
56	Western Maryland	67
72	Gallaudet	75
53	Messiah	76
66	Shennandoah	63
87	St. Mary's	45
64	Marymount	89
66	Susquehanna	84
59	Catholic	63 OT
57	Mary Washington	61
74	Gallaudet	65
81	Notre Dame	64
69	Juniata	132
63	Mary Washington	84
84	Marymount	101
78	Goucher	58
74	Gallaudet	73 OT
75	Marymount	89



Left to Right: Coach Donna Wise, Paula Rusnock, Kim Klotz, Damaris Ramos, Judy James, Amy Titus, Jamie Floyd, Becky Purnell, Tammy Blymire.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



S-P-A-R-T-A-N!



Front Row: Susan Garner, Kara Galvin, Ursula Horn, Mady Blackburn.
Middle Row: Dottie Luck, Beth Pfister, Debbi Borgwardt, Tricia Fleegle (co-captain).
Back Row: Jenny Ahlborn, Donna Luck (captain), Ann Shankweiler, Missy Dixon.



CHEER-LEADING



One Step Ahead

Continuing the level of last year's scrappy play, the field hockey team finished with a record of four wins, five losses, and one tie. This year's team grew together as the season progressed, and even though they started out slowly, in the middle of the season they won three out of four games playing quite impressively.

Senior Laura Johns lead the team in scoring with four goals, and goalie Paula Rusnock finished her playing career by turning in a stellar performance between the pipes. Paula kept the team in many a game, and had four shutouts to her credit.

The players are still relatively young, and with the team getting valuable experience under their belts, the team is ready to take one step ahead towards a winning season.



Front Row: Mary Burket, Marilyn Silimperi, Kim Clift, Darby Stough, Paula Rusnock, Laura Johns, Melissa DeRosa, Erica Allspach, Shelly Hoch, Hope Waterman
Middle Row: Colleen Doebler, Sue Cassidy, Kristen Fliedner, Linda Milligan, Amy Lindon, Julie Sherk, Wendy Mitaritonna, Lara Wilkenloh
Back Row: Ginny-student trainer, Amy Slatniski, Liz Vandegrift, Dawn Waldron, Vicki Jones, Debbie Bauer, Stef Hickman, Beth Moore, Marla Zerby, Coach Nina Reid

FIELD HOCKEY

YCP		OPPONENT
0	Western Maryland	0
0	Dickinson	1
0	Juniata	1
3	Hood	0
4	Goucher	0
1	Mary Washington	4
4	Wesley	0
0	Franklin & Marshall	1
0	Millersville	3
1	Notre Dame	0

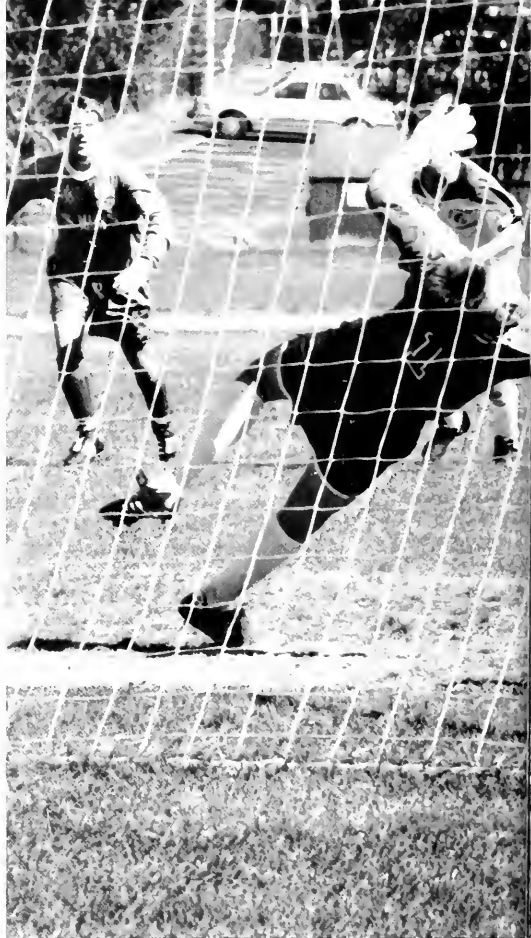


FIELD HOCKEY



Passing the Torch

This season was a growing experience for the Spartan soccer team. Though they have a solid nucleus to build from, the team will miss the leadership of its six graduating seniors. Brian Collins, who moved into the starting goalie spot this year, was a co-captain and led the team with his competitive efforts. Dave D'Angelo, a four-year starter at striker, matured into one of the squad's consistent offensive leaders. Joe Denlinger, a three-year starter at halfback, led the team with his determination and emotional play. Joe Gordon, who moved from starting defenseman to halfback, led with his solid, all-around play. Rich Mamone, a three-year frontline starter, showed his leadership with his offensive firepower with his team tying seven goals. Troy Watson, a co-captain and four-year starter, played outstanding defense when pressed into service because of injuries and matured greatly as a leader. With these leadership qualities to build on, the Spartans will be ready to answer the challenges made to them in the years to come.



Kneeling: John Durborow, Troy Watson, Michael Diem, Dave D'Angelo, Jeff Bowers, Matt Herrington, Jonathan McCormack
Middle: Joe Paradise, Joe Gordon, Joe Denlinger, Brian Collins, Eric Stamp, Tim Morrissey, Rich Mamone
Standing: Sue Moskowitz, Lou Maroney, Andrew Cayward, Ed Dawicki, Damon Carpitella, Justin Kuhns, Todd Jetter, Coach Pat Massa

SOCCER

YCP		OPPONENT
0	Washington & Lee	2
0	Eastern Mennonite	2
0	Gettysburg	2
0	Mount St. Mary's	7
2	Susquehanna	5
6	Juniata	0
0	Johns Hopkins	2
2	Lebanon Valley	1
1	Catholic	2
1	St. Mary's	0
1	Millersville	9
2	Dickinson	4
8	Villa Julie	0
2	Western Maryland	5
0	Allentown	2
3	Gallaudet	2

SOCCER



Batter Up!



Kneeling: Becky Larsen, Amy Stroup, Chrissy Zambriski, Debbie O'Connell, Kim Klotz, Tanya Liston, Tammy Blymire.
Standing: Mary Rapelye, Vicki Jones, Maryann Buelow, Ellen Sullivan, Deb Borgwardt, Jen Giegel, Sally Padilla, Liz Vandergrift.



SOFTBALL



Spartan Swimmers Surface

This season found the Men's team, with a strong base of freshmen this season. The youth served well this season, and the highlights were consistent decrease in event times as well as each swimmer achieving personal best times except one. The team made a strong showing at the first Capital Area Championships at Mary Washington College. The men seem motivated, and with a few key additions to the team next season, the men's team will surface to the top next year.

The Women's swim team meanwhile, made an enthusiastic step toward improvement. The team improved slightly over last year's record, and worked hard to better themselves with every meet. Senior captain Gina Magnani, was outstanding in working with the freshmen, and ensured their commitment to the team. Once again as with the men's team, the highlight of the season came during the Capital Area Championships at Mary Washington College. All but a few achieved personal bests along with some high finishes. Improvement is on the horizon, and next season is being looked forward to with much anticipation.



First Row: Matt Mednler, Bryan Sherry, Crystal Potter, Eugene Heyman, Scott Magnotta, KIm Beabout
Second Row: Mike Anderson, Gina Magnani, Eric Withers, Jim Ross, Jim Stiles, Seth Feldman, Paul Bisbal, Beth Linglebach, Coach Kelly Barclay
Third Row: Alysa Moore, Jennifer Schumann, Sheena McPhie, Rose Buckley, Liza Sharkey, Sue Miller, Traci Lutz

MEN'S SWIMMING

YCP		OPPONENT
58	GSC	102
60	W&J	94
60	Lycoming	47
43	Catholic	143
75	Loyola	92
76	Scranton	118
94	Elizabethtown	97
105	Goucher	90
88	Juniata	99

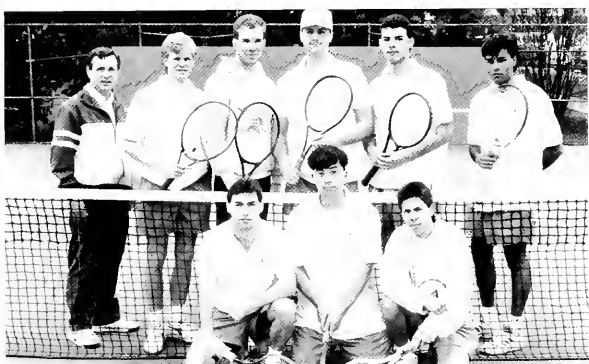
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

YCP		OPPONENT
65	GSC	117
66	Lycoming	40
66	W&J	94
55	Catholic	128
53	Notre Dame	69
104	Marymount	80
73	Gallaudet	113
71	Loyola	95
75	Scranton	119
91	Lock Haven	113
44	Marymount	49
46	Elizabethtown	146
72	Goucher	105
69	Juniata	105

SWIMMING



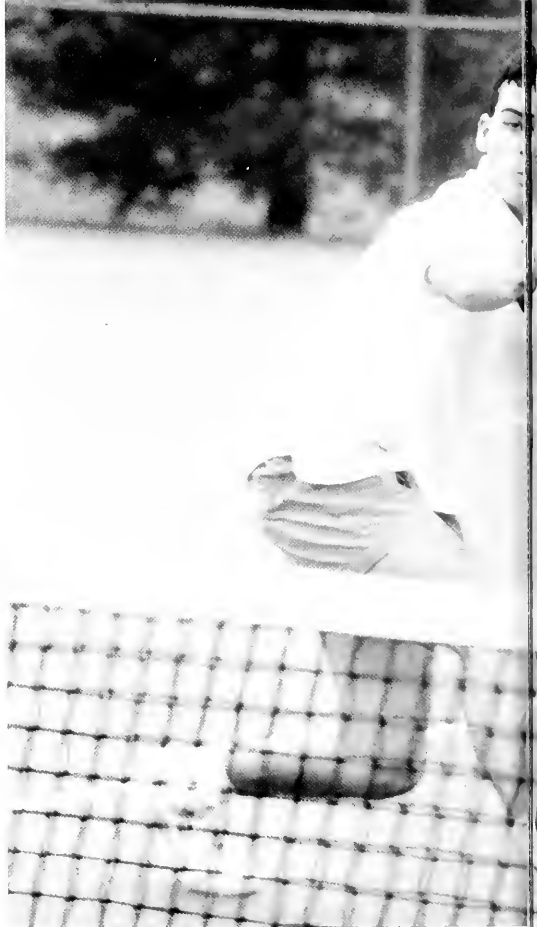
Across the Net



The 1991 York College Men's Tennis Team



Front Row: Kristen Sauter, Lisa Bloomburg, Michelle Phillips, Cate Franklin.
Back Row: Kris Muggio, Phyllis Seelig, Sara Finnegan, Tracy Schriver, Molly Trexler, Coach Adams.
Not pictured: Mary Meyer, Noel Lucarini.





TENNIS



On Your Mark . . .



The 1991 York College Track & Field Team



TRACK & FIELD



Putting The Pieces Together

As the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament began, the Lady Spartan volleyball team was looking to end the season on a positive note. Their match record to that point was 9-22 (but their record within the conference was 4-3) so they had nothing to lose.

The team used scrappy play to advance to the championship match against Gallaudet without losing a single game. In that match the team consisting of Lori Weaver, Pam Seymore, Stephanie Smith, Missy Daugherty, Marlo Beeman, and Liz Solovey showed their heart with their inspired play on Gallaudet's home court, but lost the championship two games to none.

The impact the team had however, was shown as Weaver, Smith, Daugherty, and Seymore were named to the Second All-CAC Tournament Team and Liz Solovey was named MVP of the tournament. With this accomplishment under their belt, the team is ready to enjoy more success next season.



First Row: Stephanie Smith Second Row (left to right): Elizabeth Solovey, Marlo Beeman Third Row: Melissa Daugherty, Lori Weaver, Jackie Ruble, Pamela Seymore Fourth Row: Tina Spahn, Athletic Trainer- David Steele, Kim Lebo Fifth Row: Kelly Walsh, Assistant Don Stabler, Coach Mick Gilbert, Jennifer Bell

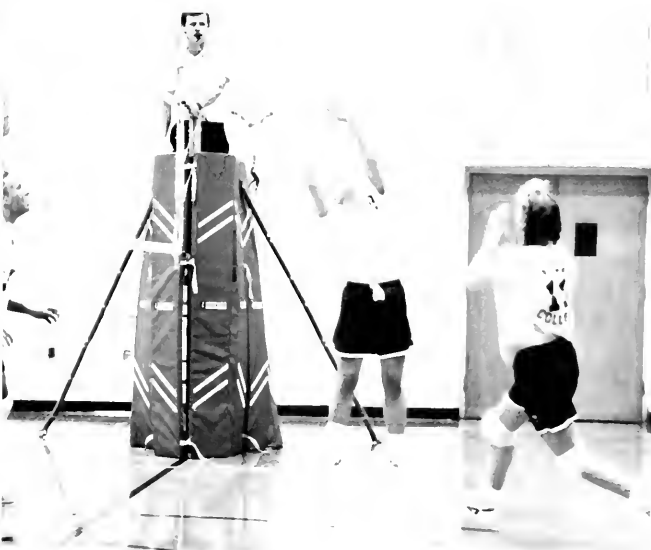
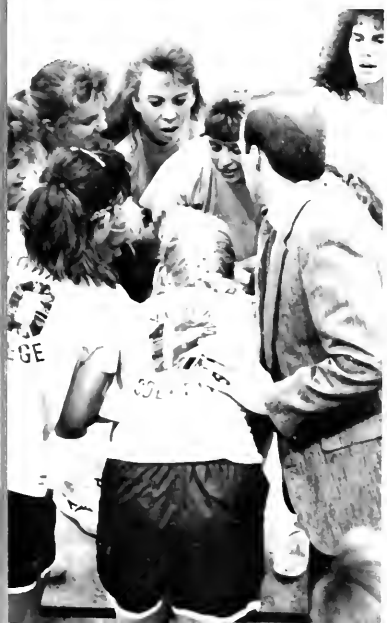


VOLLEYBALL

YORK		OPPONENT
0	Franklin & Marshall	2
0	Susquehanna	3
0	Western Maryland	3
1	Gallaudet	2
2	Hood	0
0	Elizabethtown	3
3	St. Mary's	0
1	Dickinson	2
0	Gettysburg	2
0	Bryn Mahr	2
2	Notre Dame	0
1	Albright	2
0	Messiah	0
3	Catholic	0
2	Goucher	0
2	Marymount	0
1	Dickinson	3

Susquehanna Tournament- 5th
Gettysburg Tournament- 5th
Elizabethtown Tournament- 7th
Western Maryland Tournament- 9th
CAC Invitational- 2nd

VOLLEYBALL



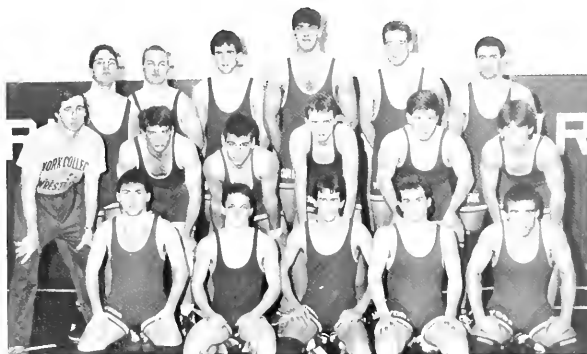
Looking Ahead

With the last meet of the 1991 season completed, the final record of the York College Wrestling team was 4-10. Even though the record doesn't show it, in most of these matches the wrestlers grappled with fierce determination and gave it their all.

The grapplers started off the season rather slowly, but in midseason they put together an impressive string of victories (the highlight being a dominating win over Baptist Bible fifty-two to nothing). They ended the season on a rather sour note by losing their last four games, but there are some positive things to look forward to next year.

Individually, there were some fine accomplishments turned in by the wrestlers. Bob Linker placed first in the Millersville Belles, the York Spartan Invitational II, and an impressive second in the NCAA Division III Regional. His overall record stands at an awesome 24-6. Another superb wrestler was Dave Steele who had a dual record of 11-3.

Looking ahead, the wrestling team can only get better through time and experience. Next year looks to be promising, as a vast majority of this year's team will be back for the 1991-1992 wrestling season.



The 1991 York College Wrestling Team

WRESTLING

YORK		OPPONENT
15	Kutztown	28
15	Rutgers-Camden	30
13	Moravian	32
9	Elizabethtown	33
27	Western Maryland	21
24	Salisbury	21
16	American	34
3	Trenton	44
52	Baptist Bible	0
29	Messiah	21
15	Susquehanna	32
14	Swarthmore	29
17	Gettysburg	28
6	Millersville	47

Millersville Invitational- 6th

York Invitational I- 6th

York Invitational II- 4th

Metropolitan Conference Championship- 11th

WRESTLING



Athletic Trainers & Intramurals

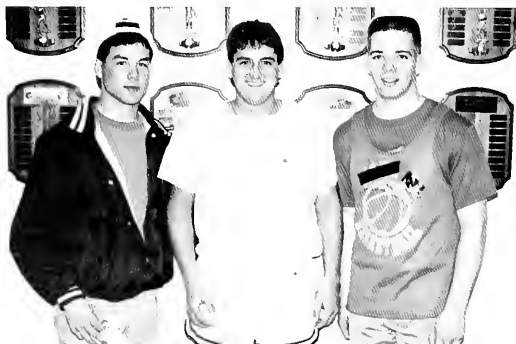
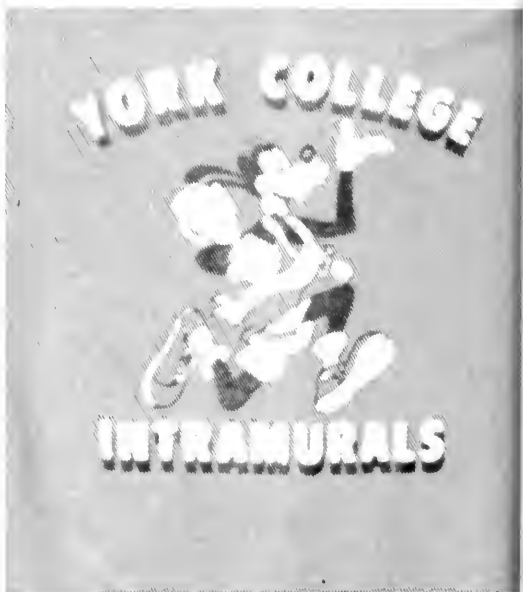
The Student Athletic Trainers are the support system of the head athletic trainer. Under the head athletic trainer's supervision, they are responsible for helping to prevent athletic injuries, treat injuries and rehabilitate the injuries of the various sports teams. The students are very dedicated and spend long hours in an environment that demands that they learn a lot about athletic injuries and their care.

The Student Athletic Trainers have the option of entering the internship program under the National Athletic Trainers Association guidelines, to become nationally and state certified athletic trainers or to just be a student trainer while at York. The trainers play an integral part in the care athletes receive at York College.

The YCP Intramural Department has been an existing body on campus beginning in 1977. Since its origin, the intramural department has offered the students the chance to participate in competitive, safe and fun sporting events without the practices, travel and pressure of intercollegiate athletics.



The 1991 York College Athletic Trainers



The 1991 York College Intramural Staff



"Who finds a thought that enables him to obtain a slightly deeper glimpse into the eternal secrets of nature has been given great grace."
□ A. Einstein

ACTIVITIES

Man Your Stations!

The Freshmen Are Here

Dateline: Sunday, September 2, 1990- Peer Advisors, the Residence Staff and the Orientation Team were poised and ready. By 9:00am it had started and it continued throughout the afternoon. What was happening? The invasion of the freshmen class! Approximately 700 recent high school graduates arrived at what would be their new home for the next four years.

After checking in, families explored the campus under bright sunshine and, believe it or not, a clear blue sky. Stopping peer advisors in their red "Ask Me About It" shirts, parents tried to soothe their worries and fears about leaving their children on their own.

Amidst a sea of hugs, kisses and tears, parents and relatives finally departed, marking the official start of independent college life. That evening, the freshmen attended peer groups and got to know other freshmen and an upperclass "buddy". These meetings were followed by Kegs, Kicks and Colleges, an entertaining presentation of an unusual view on alcohol and college.

The freshmen got their first taste of campus nightlife with the Wild Video Dance Party. Among flashing colored and strobe lights, dry ice and a gigantic screen broadcasting videos of the songs, freshmen partied and danced away their first evening at YCP.

Monday, September 3rd- The morning was spent in college skills workshops followed by everyone's favorite game, Simon Sez. Monday, freshmen also discovered the popular York College craze, (no it's not just for the elderly), BINGO! The Johnson Dining Hall was jammed with students wanting to win some of the \$600 worth of prizes.

Bingo was followed by entertainment in the Spart's Den. The 1989 Star Search comedy champ, Mike Saccone, performed for the large crowd as Freshmen Senators and CAB members served mocktails. Mike brought laughter by humorously describing things your mother warned you not to do when you were still living at home.

Tuesday, September 4th- Surviving their first few days at college, the new students were introduced to the joys of registration, the art of standing in lines and the wonders of college classes.

Rounding out their first week, were meetings once again with their peer advisors to have their questions answered and to discuss their experiences so far as freshmen. Yes, things seemed strange and unfamiliar, but gradually, bit by bit, the freshmen have adjusted and by the time this is read, YCP will be home.

by Michelle Baum



Top Right: And our champion receives 3 stars! Right: The fine art of registration-waiting in lines! Above: The freshmen victims of Simon Sez.



Simon Says: "Read This!"

Everyone can remember playing that popular elementary game, Simon Sez, during their freshmen exploration. Bob Schaffer, a.k.a. Mr. Simon Sez, has performed on the Tonight Show, the Cosby Show, Battle of the Network Stars and the Superstars, and is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Promising \$5,000 to anyone who can survive 30 seconds of the game with him, Mr. Schaffer has never had to pay anyone the money. Farah Fawcett came the closest, having only to last 20 seconds to win \$25,000. Ten seconds from winning, Farah got out and had a few choice words for him.

Despite his silly antics, playing Simon Sez serves to get people acquainted and to have good, old-fashioned fun. Bob Schaffer ends his shows sharing his system for success. Known as VASE, its components are a Vivid imagination, A desire to succeed, Sincerity and Enthusiasm.

No one took home the big money, but all who were brave enough to join in the fun got a chance to be uninhibited, to relax and to meet new friends.

by Michelle Baum



Upper left: Unloading those infamous milk crates! **Far Left:** A freshman gets his first taste of the registration process. **Middle:** Remember all those things your mother warned you not to do? **Bottom Middle:** Well, there goes my savings! **Above:** Yes a grown man can make a living playing games!

Outstanding Comedy

...On a Stick!

Anyone fortunate enough to be in the Spart's Den at 10pm on Thursday, September 20th, had the opportunity to meet 5 new friends who won't be easily forgotten.

Twenty-eight year old Jeff Dunham, a native of Dallas, Texas, is the talented man who makes it all come alive. A graduate of Baylor University, Jeff got started in ventriloquism when given a dummy for Christmas at the age of seven. He immediately visited the local Bookmobile and checked out a book on ventriloquism. Guiltily confessing that he has yet to return it, Jeff vows to one day face the 20 year fine, pay it and give them a donation as well. Jeff names Edgar Bergen and high school classmate and fellow ventriloquist Jay Johnson as his role models. His first paid performance was in the fourth grade for the sum of \$5. As witty in person as he is on stage, Jeff quickly adds that his fee has increased slightly since then.

Things began happening fast in his career after moving to Los Angeles two years ago. His climb up the entertainment ladder has included appearances on Comic Strip Live, VH-1 and the Tonight Show.

Jeff is on the road 45 weeks a year, performing about 352 shows. Traveling is his least favorite part of an otherwise ideal job. "Sometimes I wake up in the morning and I'm not even sure where I'm at." Jeff divides his performances between comedy clubs, corporate dates, Las Vegas shows and colleges.

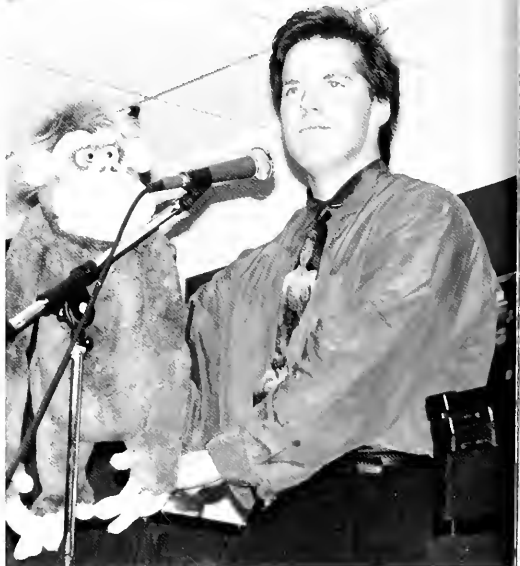
Jeff's main sidekick, Peanut, has been described as a "muppet on steroids" but refers to himself as a woozle. Peanut has easily become Jeff's trademark. In fact, Jeff confesses that he can go out to eat and not be recognized, but bring Peanut and he (or rather Peanut) gets instant recognition.

Born in March 1988, Peanut was conceived in Jeff's imagination and created within a week. Jeff had been using a wooden dummy but was searching for the perfect character. Then one day while in the shower, it suddenly hit him — a purple and brown fuzzy, pot-bellied creature. Jeff designs his own hard puppets but for Peanut he consulted a soft-sculpture designer. Two days later he had the sketches and in another three the finished product arrived. One week after Jeff visualized him, Peanut was performing his first show.

Passing his hand (or is it paw??) over his head while making an airplane-like noise has become an infamous Peanut trait. Although he resembles Kojak without his hair, Peanut is an actor in his own right. He demonstrated the full range of his dramatic emotions—anger, ecstasy, paranoia and P.M.S. Why does Peanut wear only one shoe? As a fashion statement? No, it's his sneaker speaker, cellular, programmable, answerable Sports Illustrated phone.

We were then introduced to Jose, a jalepeno on a stick. Brought from Tijuana, Jose's pitiful accented voice lent itself to several burrito, tequila and cockroach jokes — all on a stick of course, senior.

Next to be showcased was a goofy gorilla, although he claims to be a bunny rabbit. Mistaking the jalepeno for a green banana, the gorilla almost had snack a la Jose, but Jeff intervened in the nick of time. Scanning the audience for a pretty girl, the gorilla's attempts to impress one would put Shakespeare's Romeo to shame. What female can resist a primate pounding on his chest and picking his nose? What a Cassanova!



Top: I don't think you can impress girls that way, gorilla! Right: The world according to Walter.

Jeff & Friends Continued

And then there's Walter. Unfortunately, everyone knows a "walter"—a perennial pessimist and eternal grump who never has anything nice to say. Well, he did like Disneyland, save the "It's a small world" ditty. Married to Mrs. "I've fallen and I can't get up", Walter writes greeting cards. His verses are truly touching; for someone in the hospital—Get Well Soon, Dirtbag! and the belated birthday—Sorry I forgot your birthday but I thought you were dead! Watch out Hallmark!

Jeff is the first to acknowledge that his characters steal the spotlight but that means he has done his job as a ventriloquist. Jeff prides himself on doing a performance that has something for everyone to identify with and laugh about. Jeff stated, "I've been doing ventriloquism since I was seven and I haven't had a serious job yet." We think Jeff is wrong. The ability to truly entertain is a rare gift. Jeff Dunham has been extremely blessed.

by Michelle Baum



September's Movies

Pretty Woman

The Little Mermaid

Born on the Fourth
of July

Cry Baby

Counterclockwise: That's goood!; The Jeff Dunham method of childrearing.;Peanut, don't ever shave your head!; The infamous jalepeno on a stick.

Parent Alert!

Mom and Dad Are Coming!

Kicking off the month of October, Parents' Weekend consumed the campus on October 6th and 7th. All freshmen recipients of Presidential, Dean and Valedictorian Scholarships were acknowledged Saturday morning in a ceremony in the theater. The Lady Spartans took on Millersville in field hockey, rounding out the morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Iosue hosted a reception at his house welcoming students and their families. The afternoon was filled with a buffet luncheon, a soccer match with St. Mary's and the film *Bird on a Wire*.

Saturday evening *Antigone* was presented by the York College Reader's Theater, followed by a performance by Jimmy Tingle, an up and coming name on the comedy circuit. Having appeared on MTV and the Tonight Show, Jimmy has opened up for Patti Labelle, Dionne Warwick and Kenny G. Also providing entertainment was Jane Powell. Singing blues, jazz, funk, showtunes, top 40 and pop, Jane captures the heart of all her audiences with her humor and wit weaved throughout her show. Following the performances, the Parents of the Year Award was presented.

As Sunday rolled around, parents prepared to depart for home after attending breakfast and worship services. This weekend was a chance for students to show off York College and give their families a taste of college life.

by Michelle Baum



Top: A YCP family takes advantage of the weekend's wonderful weather. Above: Everyone appreciates the scenic beauty of our campus. Right: A parent's favorite stop, the Bookstore, to buy some souvenirs.

Pace Yourself for Fun!

The Spart's Den was the site for the successful return of the comedy-musical group, Change of Pace, on October 4, 1990. As in years past, Bob and Jeff turned this campus upside down. What began as a local concert escalated into a national affair when they called a student's parent in Seattle, Washington. No one in the audience was safe from their comic antics. This performance also went down in Change of Pace history as they did their first encore ever. Judging by the crowd's response, YCP is anxiously waiting for next year's show to begin.

by Chad Harris



Clockwise: Jeff & Bob, a.k.a. Change of Pace; Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water!; Another one of the weekend's highlights, watching Spartan sports; A group takes a break from the backyard garden tour at Dr. Iosue's; Just what I wanted, more books!; The parents invade the president's house.

Energize!

Fiala Packs a Powerful Punch

Facing a spirited audience, comedian Ed Fiala hit YCP on Thursday, October 25th at 10 pm in the Spart's Den. Fiala, sensing the crowd's energy, responded with a fun-filled performance. Although he has written for *the Simpsons*, Fiala introduced us to another family, the Fockers. You guessed it! Father Focker, mother Focker and the youngster, little Focker.

Fiala will also be remembered as the human sound effect machine. Egged on by the audience, Fiala emitted everything from a locomotive horn to gunfire. Wrapping up a night of laughter, the Den crowd expressed its appreciation for Fiala's entertaining via an encore. An evening well spent.

by Michelle Baum



Upper Right: Ed jams on his air guitar. Above Top: Does this remind anyone of the Night of the Living Dead? Above: A group gets into the spirit of the annual Halloween Happenings. Right: One of the many organizational stands offering their ghoulish wares for sale.



Groovin' 70's

Monday, October 22nd at 8:00 pm, the Spart's Den was transported back in time as Barry Drake presented a musical history of the 1970's. Despite a sparse turn-out, those in attendance were treated to an evening of music, slides and narration on the major events of that decade.

Drake documented the planting of the seeds of heavy metal by Black Sabbath, the break-up of the Beatles and of course, everyone's favorite-the Bee Gees and disco fever. The audience sang along as those familiar, and at times haunting, tunes surfaced from their past.

Drake finished with a glimpse at the 70's predecessor, the 80's MTV generation. While enjoying an evening in the past, the question "aren't you glad it's the 90's?", can be answered with a resounding YES!

by Michelle Baum



October's Movies

Bird on a Wire

Dick Tracy

The Hunt for Red October

Top: Barry Drake takes the Den crowd back to the 70's. Far Left: October 8th through 12th represented Alcohol Awareness Week on campus. To demonstrate the impact of drinking and driving, Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored this wrecked car. Left: "And now let's return to those thrilling disco days of yesteryear!"

You Can't Go Home Again — or Can You?

The York College campus experienced its first Homecoming Weekend Friday, November 2nd through Sunday November 4th. The Fall Formal kicked off the festivities amid a fuschia and teal adomed Holiday Inn West. Chris Meola and Traci McAlone were crowned king and queen respectively. Although the music by *Einstein's Bike* received mixed reviews, the formal proved to be A Time to Remember.

Saturday offered entertainment ranging from a rugby match to movies, cartoons and games for the children of returning alumni. Various campus organizations provided get-togethers for all alumni and current members during the afternoon and evening.

Highlighting the weekend was a concert by Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait of *Police Academy* fame. Bobcat's special guest was Tony V, a comedian who supplied the opening act. Tony V got the crowd roaring to go by incorporating YCP into his act, joking about the only campus having a drive-thru creek.

Following a short intermission, Sally Vicious of FM 93.5 introduced the main act. Bobcat's distinct sense of humor and delivery, not to mention his trademark warbly voice, kept laughter echoing off the walls of Wolf Gym. Bobcat poked harmless fun at subjects ranging from President Reagan to fraternities & partying to Axel Rose of *Guns-n-Roses*.

Meeting some resistance, Bobcat tried to add in his own political and social concerns to his routine; such as animal rights and the phenomenon of comedians "selling out" to do endorsements. Bobcat's finale consisted of imitating Bono Vox from the group *U2*. Bobcat proved to be a fairly good copy in both appearance and mannerisms as he did Bono doing *Village People* tunes.

Bobcat's hour long performance gave everyone something to laugh about and for many a new appreciation for the comic's abilities. The consensus opinion was that the show was well worth the money and enhanced the Homecoming celebration.

Sunday found all activities winding down, leaving everyone with an air of disappointment that the weekend had gone by so quickly. And while it is said that you can't go home again, Homecoming '90 proved you can if only for a weekend!

by Michelle Baum



Top: DJ George spins the tunes that people want to hear. Middle: Student Senate nominees Donna Luck and Jeff Spitzko make their entrance. Bottom: Jim Stiles and Susan Strauss are caught in a candid moment. Above: A table of alumni attend the formal as part of Homecoming Weekend.



Homecoming Weekend '90



Clockwise: Relaxing backstage with Bobcat and Tony V.; On-stage antics with Bobcat Goldthwait; Saturday's headliner gets ready for the round of interviews; Another set of king and queen candidates are introduced.

Did You Know That James Taylor Was Here?

Dave Binder Style, That Is.

Making yet another return appearance, Dave Binder presented an evening of James Taylor on Thursday, November 8th in the Spart's Den. Binder truly entertained his audience, singing with an uncanny resemblance to James Taylor.

Touching upon tunes like "Something in the Way She Moves", "Fire and Rain" and "Carolina in My Mind", Binder kept audience participation running high as his fans sang and clapped along. Binder ended the show with a presentation of his own music, making the performance enjoyable from start to finish. As the night drew to a close, everyone was hoping his next stop at York College would be soon.

by Michelle Baum



Top: Dave Binder uses his considerable talent to bring James Taylor to the Den. **Right:** Lieutenant Robert Toy leads the campus Veterans Day ceremony, sponsored by Chi Gamma Iota, on November 9th. **Above:** The Chi Gamma Iota honor guard adds to the sharpness and significance of the Veterans Day service as well as promoting the importance of observing the holiday. **Opposite page-Top:** Alpha Chi advisor, Dr. Stephen Wesley, greets a new inductee. **Bottom Right:** Michelle Baum is welcomed into the society by Dr. Iosue. **Bottom Left:** The official Alpha Chi handshake and pin awaits each new member.



AX Inductions

On November 15, 1990, the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi, the National College Honor Scholarship Society, held its induction of new members and installation of officers.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those achieving such distinction. Its name derives from the initial letters of the Greek words *ALETHEIA* and *XARAKTER*, meaning truth and character.

Founded in 1922, Alpha Chi now has over 270 chapters in 44 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. At York College, only the top 5% of the junior class and the top 10% of the senior class are admitted to membership.

Serving as program speaker for the evening was York College president Dr. Robert V. Iosue with his "Reflections of a College President".



Alpha Chi Inductees

SENIORS

Amanda J. Bittner
Eileen M. Bowman
Patricia J. Cole
Kelly J. Connors
Deborah A. Fitzgerald
Deborah A. Gingrich
Michael L. Goodling
Vicki M. Grove
Galen G. Haar
Dawn L. Hoffer
Angela B. Houser
L. Susan Little
Sherry Little
Dana L. Mattingly
Candi L. McDowell
Daniel R. Miller
S. Elaine Peterman
Julie T. Rudolph
Judith M. Stark
K. Diane Stephens
Debra S. Turnow
Timothy A. Walker
Catherine M. Wescott

JUNIORS

Michelle L. Baum
Abby K. Grenewalt
Hope Herrington
Philip D. Koos III
Melissa M. Kraus
Jane L. Lindcamp
Joyce E. Maul
Christy A. McBride
Jeri H. Miller
Kendra L. Miller
Lisa A. Myers
Sally L. Padilla
Brenda K. Ross
Tania G. Stanley
Susan A. Templeton
Diane L. Young
Anne Marie Zilligen
Irene Zug

OFFICERS

Julie A. Leshar, president
Carrie A. Hill, vice-president
James D. Adelsperger, secretary

The Envelope Please!

Competition for the Crown

There he is- Mr. YCP! Mr. YCP?? Yes, on Thursday, November 15th, the male population had the chance to capture the crown. The eleven participants competed in talent, swimsuit and interview categories, including everything from lip syncs to a strip tease (Bet you'll never see that in the Miss America pageant!). A special guest appearance by the 1990 YCP talent show winners, the Sweeney Sisters-a.k.a. Jean and Theresa McCrea, provided further entertainment.

As the field was narrowed down to five finalists, the tension mounted as the moment of decision drew near. It wasn't easy, but the judges choices were made-fourth runner-up John Fricano;third runner-up Matt Kurczewski;second runner-up Sean O'Connell;first runner-up Jim Stiles. And the winner is — Jim Ross! Mr. YCP 1990,George Trauger, passed the crown onto his successor. While we mercifully do not have Bert Parks or an Atlantic City locale, the tradition of the Mr. YCP contest is off and running.

by Michelle Baum



Top: As the judges' selections are read, the runners-up receive flowers. **Middle:** One of the more traditional talents is demonstrated. **Bottom:** The ladies' favorite category-the swimsuit competition. **Above:** All five finalists wonder if they will be the next Mr. YCP. Dare they dream?





Take It or Leave It

Comedian Jim Carroll received mixed reviews from the jam-packed Den crowd on Friday, November 30th. The majority opinion was that Carroll's routine missed the mark, appealing to a limited number of people. For each "thumbs up" joke there was its "thumbs down" counterpart.

Some of the audience left during the performance, but those remaining did enjoy Carroll's humorous, yet overabundant impressions. His imitation of the *Bewitched* cast and *Married With Children's* Al Bundy was rated as his evening's highlight. No one was in danger of dying from laughter, but nearly all caught themselves chuckling a time or two.

by Michelle Baum



November's Movies

Total Recall

The Jetsons

Back to the Future III

Blaze

Cadillac Man

Top: Raise your hand if you're sure! Far Left: Jim Carroll-fashion plate? Left: Yes, he can swallow his drink, cup and all, in one gulp.

If You Thought That Santa Controlled Christmas. . .

Guess Again!

We interrupt this yearbook to bring you a special news bulletin- The Toys Have Taken Over Christmas! There is no need to panic, however, because they are in the capable hands of Theatre Company members and elementary education majors.

The first children's production in two years, *The Toys Take Over Christmas* was directed by Michelle Nemetz and Terri Nelson. A unique feature of this show was the fact that over 1,000 elementary school children came to York College to view the play on December 6th and 7th. A public community performance was given December 8th and 9th, with admission being monetary or donation of a new, unwrapped toy for the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots drive. Also setting the *Toys Take Over Christmas* apart was the assistance of education majors who received observation and participation hours for their help.

The storyline revolves around a wicked toymaker who hoards and mistreats all the toys that he makes. As the play progresses, the toys start to wonder if the toymaker is as good as he claims to be. They then turn to the children in the audience who get to vote on whether Santa Claus or the toymaker is champion of the toy realm. Just guess who wins!

Thanks go out to all those involved in *The Toys Take Over Christmas* for giving to both the campus and community, as well as doing their part to promote the Christmas spirit.

by Michelle Baum



Top: The clash of the Christmas forces; Santa meets the evil toymaker. Right: The toys strut their stuff. Above: The cast of *The Toys Take Over Christmas*.





Freedom From the Frenzy of Finals

Once again, Dr. and Mrs. Iosue opened their door to all YCP students to relieve the tension of studying for finals. A campus tradition, the open house provided a chance for all students to take a study break and to visit the seasonally decorated president's residence. In addition to socializing, everyone was treated to refreshments including ham and cheese, cookies, crackers and hot chocolate. This year's open house took on special significance as it was Dr. Iosue's final opportunity to welcome the York College community into his home.

by Michelle Baum

December's Movies

A Christmas Story



Top: Two of the students take time out to read the '90 Horizon. Left: Dr. Iosue greets his guests at the door. Above: One of the most popular spots — the buffet table!

Listen Up, Dummy!

Womanizing Woody and His Sidekick Pete Michaels Wows the Crowd!

On January 17, 1991 ventriloquist Pete Michaels and Woody came to YCP to kick off the new year's entertainment. People from all walks of life attended the show.

Buddy Holly's resurrection was the first topic of discussion. As time moved on, Woody then focused on the attractive ladies in the audience. A spice of ethnic flair was included as Guido and Woody commented on current events, mainly Saddam Hussein and the impending war with Iraq. To assure everyone that the show would not go down in flames, a fireman was present to handle any emergencies that might arise.

Overall, the performance was given mixed reviews, but considering the circumstances, it was a nice break from the harsh realities on the world scene.

by Chad Harris



Clockwise: Hey Pete, check out the babe in the front row- I think I'm in love!; Keynote speaker Lynne Cheney chats with our very own Dean DeMeester; Woody makes sure that the audience knows just who is the star and who is the sidekick.





A Celebration of Learning

Wednesday, February 6, 1991 York College took time out to celebrate the purpose of this institution—learning. In part to dedicate the library renovations, the convocation featured keynote speaker Lynne V. Cheney, who received an honorary doctorate during the day's activities.

Cheney, wife of U.S. Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney, is the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The endowment provides grants to support research and education in the liberal arts. Also a widely published author, Cheney agreed to speak at York College because of President Iosue's commitment to keeping education affordable.

The other honorary degree recipient, Kathleen Hall Jamieson, gave a special presentation on the media and its influence on politics. Jamieson is currently the Dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication. Her teaching excellence has been noted through numerous awards as have her published works.

The afternoon highlighted the newly renovated Schmidt Library, offering seminars and displays to the community. Tours of the library and demonstrations of YorCat, the new online computer catalog system, rounded out the day reserved to honor the art of education.



January's Movies

Good Fellas

Postcards from
the Edge

The Freshman

Top: Dr. Iosue is flanked by the day's guests, Kathleen H. Jamieson and Lynne V. Cheney. **Bottom:** Cheney receives an honorary doctorate during the convocation.

Revolutionary or Racist?

You Decide

February 13, 1990, York College hosted the radical views of Kwame Ture, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael. In conjunction with Black History month, Ture presented his opinions to the crowd assembled in the Cora Miller Art Gallery.

Whether one agrees with him or not, Ture must be given credit for his oratory skills. His self-proclaimed goal is to raise people's consciousness so that they will actively take part in advancing humanity. By Ture's standard, life can only be comprehended through struggle.

Ture does not believe there is any middle ground. He warned that "if you're not for me, you are against me" and equates inactivity with opposition. Accordingly, if one does not help his people he is their enemy. He sees Africans as responsible for all social progress since the 1960's. But no African, he explains, has advanced due to his talent or skill, instead only by the struggle and bloodshed of his people. The key to liberation is organized masses and the use of whatever means necessary is justifiable in this quest.

Labeling capitalism as the "enemy of humanity", Ture predicts that socialism is in America's future. Capitalism tells nothing but lies and produces the most technologically advanced yet politically backward people in the world. Vowing to destroy capitalism, Ture insists that the people's interests must reign supreme.

Ture managed to criticize virtually all aspects of society. "America speaking on morality is like a thief speaking on honesty". Resorting to name calling, Ture described Colin Powell as a fool, clown and traitor. He blatantly supported the killing of South African President DeKlerk. Margaret Thatcher and John Major were deemed stupid, imperial leaders. Rounding out the insults, he referred to drugs and AIDS as tools used to dull the masses.

It goes without saying that Ture generated much discussion among the audience. For someone so condemning of the history, he seemed rooted in the past. Still, those in attendance observed a genuine showman. Is he a true revolutionary or a racist? The decision is yours. . .

by Michelle Baum



Top: You mean the sixties are over? Right: Ture awaits one of the numerous audience questions following his controversial remarks. Above: Kwame, are you puzzled as to why communist regimes are collapsing when capitalism is so evil?



Take Two Chuckles and Call Me in the Morning!

Laughter is the best medicine and with a title like *Oh Dad Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad*, the fun begins. A black comedy by Arthur Kopit, the storyline focuses on Madame Rosepettle and her still "tied to the apron strings" son, Jonathan.

At age 25, Jonathan is not allowed to venture outside the house. But a vacation in Port Royale changes all that when a young woman named Rosalie gives Jonathan a few lessons in living.

Directed by student Kathy Pettigrew, *Oh Dad Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad* came to life in the Life Sciences Theater February 14th through the 16th. As proof of student dedication and talent, this performance provided the Recommended Daily Allowance of humor.

by Michelle Baum



*Oh Dad, Poor Dad,
Mamma's Hung You in
the Closet and I'm Feelin'
So Sad*

February's Movies

Ghost

Glory

Mo' Better Blues

Top: The Cast of *Oh Dad Poor Dad-Sitting Kim Riberio, Shelly McGowan. Middle Cavid Molendyk, Amy Findon, Keith Engle, Beth Shreffler, Adam Gelles. Back Eric Brown, Dave Garner, Chad Harris. Middle: Lesson time! Rosalie teaches a rather reluctant Jonathan what life is all about. Far Left: With a title like that it must be a comedy.*

Equal Opportunity

The Females Take the Stage

We've all heard of the Mr. YCP Contest. Now the women get their chance — the 1st annual Ms. YCP competition. A beyond capacity crowd jammed Johnson Dining Hall on the evening of March 21 to witness 13 participants vie for the title.

Hosted by Mr. YCP himself, Jim Ross, the event included talent, beachwear, formalwear and interview categories. After introducing each contestant, the judges experienced the numerous and quite varied talents. Accompanying traditional skills such as interpretive dances, piano pieces and poetry readings were the more unusual talents of skateboarding, bellydancing and lip-synching.

Following the beachwear and formalwear presentations, the field was narrowed down to five finalists who were: Marina Scotiniotis, Ms. International Students; Jean McCrea, Ms. Student Senate; Elizabeth Solovey, Ms. Zeta Beta Tau; Cathy LoCicero, Ms. Phi Sigma Sigma and Lauri Henderson, Ms. Omega Theta Chi. The interview session provided the judges with a final impression of each.

After a brief delay to allow for tabulations, the big announcement was read. Receiving a dozen roses each were 4th runner-up Jean McCrea and 3rd runner-up Marina Scotiniotis. Second runner-up Lauri Henderson was presented with a college bookstore certificate. When only two women remained, everyone waited to discover the name of Ms. YCP 1991. First runner-up Cathy LoCicero took home an engraved trinket box as Elizabeth Solovey became Ms. YCP. Her prize package included a \$50 bookstore certificate, a dozen roses and the all important crown.

Congratulations to all entrants and supporters who made this year's contest a huge success and guaranteed future Ms. YCP competitions.

by Michelle Baum



Top: ZBT's candidate, Elizabeth Solovey, takes the crown as Ms. YCP 1991. Right: Jennifer Bruno lip synchs her way through the talent competition. Above: Robert Palmer in reverse — what do you think about those alluring background singers?





Top: Presenting the judges' pick for the five finalists. Far left: Ships Ahoy to Ms. Student Senate Jean McCrea. Left: Marina Scottinotis spices up the talent category with a little international flair. Above: Elaine Young extolls the virtues of being blonde.

Care For Some Garlic With Your "Stake"?

Dracula Spices Up the Stage

Dracula: the Musical? Yes, Dracula the musical. Not your typical Draculan horror story, this one finds the bloodsucker lunching upon a bunch of loony toons in a nuthouse. Adding the comic relief to Rick Abbot's version, the humorous activities of the characters filled the Life Sciences Theater with laughter on April 3, 4, 5 and 6th.

These lunatics prepare to have dinner with Count Dracula (Chad Harris). However, Dracula only has eyes, or rather fangs, for Mina (Victoria Funk) and chooses Mina to be his partner in doom. All that is stopping Dracula from his mission are the offbeat residents who search for ways to destroy the vampire.

Dracula's quest is hampered by the antics of the nutty Dr. Sam Seward (Brian Richards) and his wife Sophie (Lynda Holmes), Dr. Van Helsing (Kevin Ferretti), Bubu Padoop (Beth Shreffler) and maid Nelly Norton (Allyson Butvich). Perhaps the wackiest of them all was Boris Renfield (Chris Halpin), whose out of control behavior made the audience howl with laughter.

As in most stories, the good prevail and *Dracula: the Musical* is no exception. The king of gloom and doom meets his maker as daylight breaks and a stake is driven through Dracula's heart. Under the direction of Denise Schlegel, this most unusual musical not only provided laughter, but also gave everyone a new appreciation for a good "stake" and garlic.

by Michelle Baum



Top: My goodness, the choices a vampire must make! **Middle:** OK, who let the loonies out of their cages? **Bottom:** That's alright, your blood will do just fine. **Above:** Hey, being a vampire wasn't part of the contract.



Job Market Jubilee

York College's Annual Festival of Careers hit campus on March 20, 1991, bringing together prospective employees and employers. Created to allow students and graduates the chance to explore career options, the festival also provides information on specific companies and occupational fields.

Held in Wolf Gym A, the event enjoys a high participation rate as students gain valuable information as well as sample the promotional "freebies". Booths cover a wide spectrum — ranging from banks and government agencies to hotels and hospitals.

Did you miss out on this year's festival? Don't worry! Just be sure to experience the adventure the next time the celebration rolls into town.

by Michelle Baum



March's Movies

Henry and June

The Sound of
Music

Flatliners

Pacific Heights

The Jungle Book

Three Men and
a Little Lady

Top: A student hears about the opportunities for teaching in York County. **Middle:** Need help choosing a career? Just ask ALEX, the incredible job machine. **Bottom:** What do you mean you're not giving out any free stuff?

Pack Your Bags!

Prepare to "Go Around the World in Seven Days"

Spring Weekend became Spring Week in 1991 as the Campus Activities Board and Student Senate made arrangements to "go around the world in 7 days". To enhance the theme, the week's events were designed to add an international flair to the festivities. The round trip flight took off on Monday April 15th and touched down on Sunday April 21st.

The annual YCP Talent Show provided Monday's entertainment, followed on Tuesday by a taste of southern Europe courtesy of Randy Orndorf and comedian Gary Delena. Wednesday, students searched for the "meaning of life" via Monty Python. Thursday gave everyone a chance to watch their friends and faculty make asses of themselves — literally with Donkey Basketball. Couples enjoyed a wonderful night on Friday at the spring formal. Saturday, YCP's dance club became the Toga Cellar. Despite the downpour on Sunday, the Kidney Foundation Volleyball Marathon took place as usual as organizations moved their stands into the gym.

After seven days of activities, Spring Week '91 wound down. As with any trip, getting back into an everyday routine was difficult, but the fun was well worth it. Thanks go out to C.A.B. and the Student Senate for offering the most economical trip around the world you'll ever get.

by Michelle Baum



Top Right: The Spring Week voyage became a travel in time as Phi Kappa Psi gave everyone a chance to tie dye their way back into the '60s. Right: Even future YCP students enjoy the fun! Above: Excuse me sir, but I believe that your elephant is double parked.





Spring Week



Clockwise: Never one to pass up a good opportunity, Jim Stiles maximizes a candid moment. Got the blues? A little harmonica playing will take care of that: Someone please tell me where reverse is on these things: They say that Jell-O goes with anything... how about wrestling?: We always knew the McCreas were just a little fruity!

You Can Lead a Donkey to the Basketball Court. . .

But You Can't Make Him Play

You had to see it to believe it — donkeys in the gym! Those brave enough to volunteer for Donkey Basketball on Thursday, April 18th discovered a new way to define stubborn.

Just getting the donkeys into the gym tested everybody's patience as some had to literally be drug onto the floor. As for being strong-willed, nobody can make a donkey do what it does not want to. And these particular donkeys wanted to stand still, walk in circles or go to the bathroom.

Without a doubt, the donkeys were the champions that night, as the faculty and student players had enough worries just staying on the donkeys yet alone scoring a basket. Despite the antics of man and beast, this was one situation when making an ass of yourself was greatly appreciated.

by Michelle Baum



Clockwise: A rare occurrence that night — someone actually making a basket; I don't think Sue Sponsler will be taking a donkey tour of the Grand Canyon in the near future; What is this, a donkey with a mohawk?; It looks like Carla's strategy is to befriend her donkey.

Delena Dazzles the Den

Spring Week gained momentum with the arrival of comedian Gary Delena. Having worked on MTV's *½ Hour Comedy Hour*, *Comic Strip Live* and in Las Vegas, Delena's credentials surprised no one as he kept the Tuesday April 16th Den crowd howling with laughter.

Most identifiable as his trademark was the drawn out, hissing "yesssss...." which popped out throughout the evening. Delena poked fun at himself using his childhood and college days for material. Interacting with the audience, Delena was positive that the 3 guys in the front row were those famous sons, Robby, Chip and Ernie. Comedy is not Delena's sole talent as he demonstrated his musical abilities by parodying everyone from David Bowie to Bruce Springsteen.

Yesssss. . . , it was unanimous — an evening with Gary Delena is an evening of laughter. The filled-to-capacity Den crowd not only got to witness a night of first class humor but also got a taste of one of Spring Week's destinations. The week is still young, so buckle up — you're in for quite a ride!

by Michelle Baum



Top: Delena's version of a traffic cop. **Left:** With a face like that, he'd better be a comedian. **Above:** C'mon now, everybody sing!

Next Stop: The Holiday Inn-West

The Last Leg of the Seven Day Journey

April 19th at the Holiday Inn-West, YCP's spring formal took place as part of Spring Week '91. In conjunction with the theme *Around the World in 7 Days*, the formal had a global atmosphere. Vivid colors filled the rooms as balloons and flags representing all nationalities adorned the tables and walls.

Co-sponsored by the Student Senate and Alpha Sigma Alpha, the formal's honors were done by Casey Summers from HOT 105.7 and Phantom Shadow who provided dance music and a special effect light show. Highlighting the evening was the announcement of the king and queen. Congratulations to Jennifer Bruno (Nu Lambda Tau) and Jim Ross (Sigma Delta Chi) and thanks to all those who helped make the formal part of the Spring Week success.

by Michelle Baum



Clockwise: King Jim Ross and Queen Jennifer Bruno share a dance; A group of friends enjoy each other's company; I'm innocent, she's the one who did it; Just one of the many couples who celebrated the winding down of the semester and Spring Week. Opposite page, clockwise: Amid a sea of balloons photographer Gary Keeney catches a group of friends; Believe it or not, Dean Merkle is absolutely speechless; This gentleman is obviously seems enjoying the show of legs.



April's Movies

Jacob's Ladder

Wizard of Oz

Bonfire of the
Vanities

Monty Python's
Meaning of Life

Misery

Casablanca

Neither sleet, nor snow, nor pouring rain. . .

Can Dampen the Spring Weekend Spirit!

It never rains for Spring Weekend. Well, never say never. Saturday, April 20th and Sunday, April 21st found the majority of the York College community under cover as a steady rain forced the weekend festivities inside the Gym.

But it takes more than rain to kill the YCP spirit as Student Senate, CAB and Phi Sigma Pi members transformed the gym into a sea of earthly colors. Green, blue and yellow balloons were tied lobby to lobby as world flags lined the walls and bright plants sat everywhere.

In keeping with tradition, organizations sold everything from water bottles to stir fry to funnel cakes. Along with the clubs' game stands there were photo buttons to make and songs to record. The TKE/Kidney Foundation Volleyball Marathon went on as scheduled as many braved the damp rain and mud to play for charity. For the even more adventuresome, there was elephant rides and the College Kiss-Off Record attempt. Sunday's fun represented the end of the week long voyage and while the weather did not cooperate, the Spartan spirit prevailed.

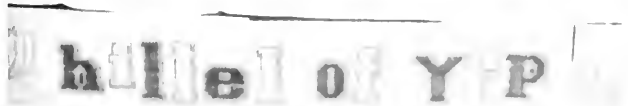
by Michelle Baum



Clockwise: Here's one little fellow who knows how to share!; I wonder, just how does a wet elephant smell?; A benchful of friends take shelter from the rain and have fun in the process; These two Alpha Sigma Alphas appear to have eaten one too many of their mini-pizzas.



Day 7



Clockwise: The international students club not only cooks up exotic dishes but also adds their own antics to Spring Weekend; A trio of willing victims poses for the Horizon photographer; The Hillel club offers even more variety to the international selections: The always popular recording booth allows everyone to have their 15 minutes of fame; A group of Phi Mus and friends gives a little promo for Greek Week '91.

What a Way to Go!!

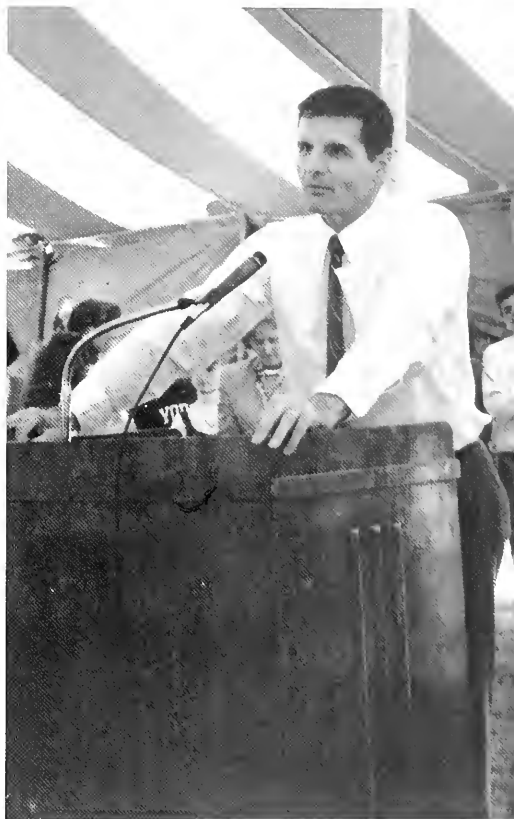
Dr. Iosue Receives a Fitting Send-Off from the Students

If a visitor had arrived at campus on Tuesday, April 23, he would have seen a majority of the college gathered on the front lawn. Under sunny skies and a large tent, the student body honored Dr. and Mrs. Iosue for their vast contributions to the college. A buffet style supper, ranging from subs, hot dogs and salads, to corn on the cob and brownies. The musical backdrop while eating was provided by *Short Notice*.

This farewell bash held special significance as it was the campus organizations that paid tribute to the Iosues. As tokens of their respect and appreciation everyone feels for them, Dr. and Mrs. Iosue received t-shirts, plaques, honorary memberships, pen sets, plants and much more.

Clearly moved by the attention and caring of his students, Dr. Iosue reflected on all that YCP is and all it can become. Indeed, the outpouring of love proved that when we lose this president we will also lose a friend.

by Michelle Baum



Top: Dr. Iosue thanks everyone for honoring him and his wife. Middle: If the long lines are any indication, Service America should serve supper this way more often. Bottom: One of the many organization's spokesperson pays tribute to the outgoing president. Above: Dr. Iosue seems to be happily surprised with an honorary membership into Chi Gamma Iota fraternity and a corresponding jacket.



If you thought the killer bees were bad, meet the freshmen "wanna-bees"

It's that time of the year again, when parking is horrendous, the cafeteria food mysteriously improves and the campus is overrun with people. You guessed it — freshmen orientation! This year the "freshmen to bee" swarmed campus on Wednesday, April 24th and Thursday, May 2nd.

Receiving an overview, these high school seniors and their families were introduced to the scheduling routine and given answers to their many questions concerning college life. Campus clubs and organizations manned tables to welcome and encourage these future freshmen to become extracurricularly involved at YCP. Last minute tours and student id photos were taken to prepare the students for the transition to a college atmosphere in September.

by Michelle Baum



Top: One of the best parts of freshmen orientation for both incoming and current York College students is the Bookstore's yard sale. **Middle:** Peer Advisor Seema Khanna snaps a soon to be freshman's photo id. **Bottom:** One of the many tour groups that inspected the campus during orientation. **Above:** A September freshman looks to have been given some enlightening advice.

Without cards up his sleeves, or rabbits in his hat. . .

Magician Bobby Gallo Brings YCP His Act

With the end of the semester just days away, magician Bobby Gallo wrapped up a year of great events courtesy of the Campus Activities Board. Appearing the night of Thursday, May 2nd in the Den, Gallo brought his unique mix of comedy and illusion.

Despite being "so totally baffled", Gallo rolled a wide realm of tricks into his routine. One of his strongest points was audience participation. From reading minds to strangling rubber chickens, students took part in Gallo's antics, not to mention burning dollar bills and dressing guys in Hawaiian attire.

Measuring his thunderous applause was a slightly strange device. Gallo's applause meter was a woman whose reading went from her shoes up to her thighs. Gallo's performance received a good response and marked an appropriate end to an action packed year.

by Michelle Baum



Top: Gallo lets one audience member know some of his secrets. **Middle:** I wonder why it was so easy for Gallo to read Rodney, Audra and Dennis' minds? **Bottom:** Do you think that Jen knows that the next trick is the one where the girl gets sawed in half? **Above:** Yes, we still use flash cards in college.



*"To know that what is impenetrable
to us really exists, manifests itself as
the highest wisdom and the most
radiant beauty."*

□ A. Einstein

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Below: The graduating class of 1990-91 is saluted by York College President Robert V. Iosue. **Bottom:** Dr. Iosue presents an honorary degree at December commencement. **Far right:** Dr. Iosue displays his Professional Service and Leadership Award.

May 1991



Dear Class of 1991,

It is a special honor for me to salute you, and to bid you farewell. You have been an extraordinary class by any measure. You have been a part of some exciting changes to the campus, having benefitted from the highest standards of teaching and scholarship and involving yourself in some wonderfully humane endeavors; and on some very sad occasions, we have all come closer together because of a tragedy or two that brought pain to us.

Our faculty gave you their best, which was considerable, our administrators guided you with care and affection, and our staff labored hard in the background to make the whole thing work.

We know you appreciate our efforts, and will always remember York College as you make your way in a troubled world that offers many opportunities for you to make it a better place.

And as we bid you goodbye, I join you in taking away fond memories, and wishing good fortune to all who remain.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature of Robert V. Iosue in dark ink.

Robert V. Iosue

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A December to Remember

The largest December graduating class in York College history received their degrees on Friday, December 21, 1990. Sitting in Wolf Gymnasium-Auditorium, family and friends watched as the commencement honors were bestowed.

In keeping with tradition, Dr. Charles W. Boas was selected by the 226 candidates for graduation to deliver the commencement address. Boas, a professor of geography at the College, reflected his love of his field in his remarks.

Dr. Philip Hoover, a prominent York physician and civic leader, received an honorary doctor of human letters degree. Hoover, who retired from medicine in July 1989 following 52 years of service in medicine, is also recognized as a leading York County historian.

Also awarded an honorary doctor of human letters degree was Donald A. Gilbert, an architect and engineer. Gilbert is credited with designing virtually every building on the present day York College campus and is a part time engineering instructor at Penn State-York.

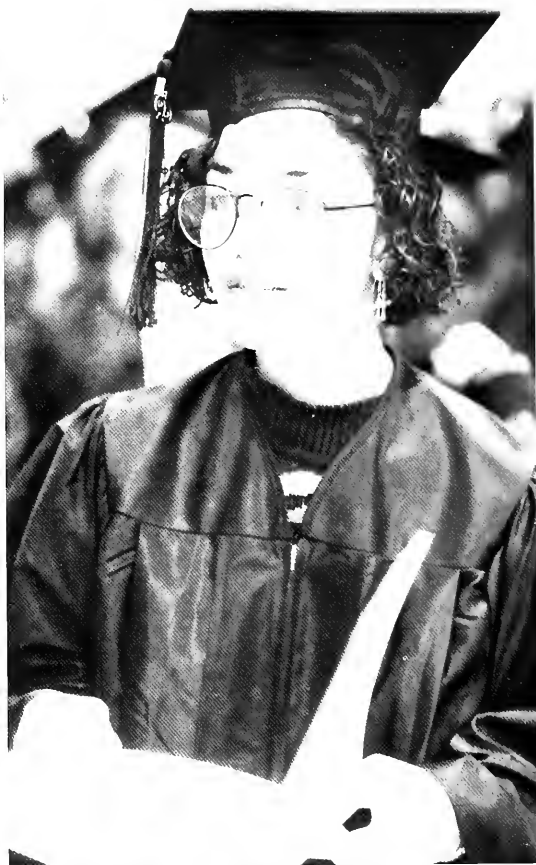
Commencement took on special meaning as it was the last winter graduation over which President Iosue presided. Acknowledging Dr. Iosue's dedication and contributions to York College, the Alumni Association presented him with the Professional Service and Leadership award.

A luncheon honoring Dr. Hoover, Mr. Gilbert, Dr. Boas and all the candidates for graduation took place after the ceremonies, marking a fitting end to a special day.



Top: Graduates show their appreciation and enjoyment of the ceremony. **Left:** Minutes away from receiving a YCP alumnus, a graduate listens to the words of advice from the commencement address. **Above:** A member of the graduating candidates eagerly receives his degree.

Winter Commencement



Counterclockwise: The significance of the day is pondered by a soon-to-be graduate. A happy candidate accepts congratulations and a handshake from Dr. Iosue. Awaiting the ceremony, our camera catches a graduate off-guard. Graduation is not just a day to commemorate achievements, but friendships as well.



Clockwise: Graduation caps take on the function of billboard as seen in this parental thank you. A graduate smiles as she gladly accepts her degree. Another mortar board message! One last cap to commemorate the commencement begins.

Spring Commencement



Clockwise: Dr. Boas enthusiastically applauds the graduating seniors; Dean DeMeester has the honor of leading his fellow faculty; Two seniors check out the contents of the graduation program; A row of soon to be alumni listen to the commencement speakers; A graduate and friend share in the enjoyment of this special occasion.



Four Hundred and Sixty-Nine Graduates Plus One!

Under beautiful skies, 469 former students and one outgoing president paid fond farewell to York College on the morning of Saturday, May 11th. An estimated 4,000 people attended the graduation ceremony as Dr. Robert V. Iosue conducted his final commencement on the Campbell Hall Mall.

Following Iosue's opening remarks, former U.S. Ambassador to Cameroon, Robert Payton, delivered the commencement address. A prolific author, Payton has written several books and articles on philanthropy and education and has lectured on these subjects throughout the world. Currently, director of the Center on

Philanthropy at Indiana University in Bloomington, Payton stressed volunteerism and responsibility. Telling the seniors to "repay the good things that have been done for us by the good things we do for others in turn", Payton received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from the college.

Walter D. Reese, president of the York College Alumni Association, presented 1965 alumnus Randall A. Gross with the distinguished alumnus award. Gross is president of Die-A-Matic, Inc. Giving President Iosue a standing ovation, the class of 1991 received their diplomas and a final salute from both friends and family as one era of their lives ended.



Top Left: Dr. Iosue enjoys presiding over his last graduation ceremony as president of York College. **Above:** Senior class president Laura Peters wishes the class of '91 good luck in all their future endeavors. **Left:** The graduating students begin the procession.



Clockwise: A graduate sends out her parental appreciation; A group of seniors applaud the 15 years of service Dr. Iosue gave YCP; Tina enjoys the celebratory tea before the commencement activities begin; Dr. Iosue greets the students and their families at the tea; A little help from a friend goes along way!

Spring Commencement



Clockwise: The Rev. Sue Boulder-Pindar gives the invocation; Keynote speaker Robert Payton leaves his words of wisdom at York College; The ever-present entourage of cameras are loaded and ready to shoot; With a final cap adjustment, and a little outside help, and this graduate is ready to commence.

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-A. Abruzzo

"Don't let too much of yesterday, use
up today."

-D. Bodington

"If you believe half of what you hear
and half of what you see, you'll be
okay."

-S. Boyd

"Class is cancelled!"

-N. Eifert

"It's never too late to have a happy
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-F. Baldwin

"The Soviet Union to open up another
McDonald's."
-P. Deegan

"Hawaii, to be able experience a whole new
surrounding of a beautiful island and to hula
with the women."
-B. Meyer

"I would like to travel into outer space & be
able to look back on the world."
-G. Reichow

Rio de Jeirero. Because it's paradise."
-K. Baer

"Go West my dear sir, Go West!"
-C. Collins

"Arizona, because it doesn't have snow!"
-W. Coughlin

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"The body can achieve only what the mind allows it to achieve."

-J. Mellios

"Yippee Skippee!"

-B. Brownwell

"Some days you feel like the bug, other days you feel like the windshield."

-J. Leshner

"What can't be cured, must be endured."

-M. Cooke

"If you believe what they say, they are right."

-M. Krout

"If you really want to know what poverty is- become a college student."

-L. Lane

"Live for today. No man is promised tomorrow."

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"Greece. It's home."

-G. Zarifis

"Europe. for the thrill of it."

-C. Weinstein

"Any small village in the Orient."

-M. Teyral

"Tibet-to meet Dali Lhama."

-J. Staniewicz

"To the moon because I feel it would be a very strange and interesting experience."

-S. Sheasley

"Egypt-because I would love to see the pyramids."

-V. Ruth

"The Swiss Alps to go skiing."

-J. Hyman

"Alaska, to go camping."

-S. Gollhofer

"I would go to Ireland to foxhunt."

-P. Jackson

"Italy, to check out my heritage."

-N. Lucarini

"I would go to Greece to see where it all started."

-P. McGreevy

"Australia-to see life 'down under'."

-K. Sumpter

"I would go back to the Bahamas and become a bartender."

-G. Wetcher



Top: Why am I here? wonders Kim Meyer as she ponders the mysteries of life. **Middle:** Jackie Reeder doesn't seem to appreciate being captured by the camera. **Bottom:** Although Kim Morrissey has been here for 4 years, she still needs directions to Campbell Hall. **Above:** Terri Nelson is all smiles as she waits for the Daily Special.



"What is the meaning of human life,
or for that matter, of the life of any
creature? To know the answer to this
question means to be religious"
□ A. Einstein

CLOSING

1990: It Was Almost Over When the Fat Lady Sang!

1990 was a year that reexamined the world order. The Soviet Union staggered, not altogether happily, into the free market, South African Nelson Mandela was released after 27 years in captivity. Two former military dictatorships in Latin America, Brazil and Chile, transferred to democracy. In the U.S., people debated the difference between art and obscenity.

As 1990 began, U.S. soldiers were blasting Panama's Manuel Noriega out of hiding and into a Florida prison. War also found its way onto the screen as Americans relived the nation's bloodiest saga, the Civil War at the movies and on television.

Everyone got a chance for their 15 minutes of fame as *America's Funniest Home Videos* became a surprise hit. The weird and wacky *Twin Peaks* mesmerized fans as they tried to find Laura Palmer's killer. The Thursday night showdown pitted *The Simpsons* against *The Cosby Show*.

Macaulay Culkin had the biggest grossing film of the year with *Home Alone* and Julia Roberts achieved stardom in the Cinderella story, *Pretty Woman*. "Bo Knows" commercials flooded TV, and Jane Pauley departed *The Today Show*.

In sports, the Cincinnati Reds swept the favored Oakland A's to win the World Series. Evander Holyfield knocked out James "Buster" Douglas to win the world heavyweight title.

Crayola crayons retired some old favorites, namely lemon yellow, blue gray, raw umber, violet blue, green blue, orange red, orange yellow and maize, to make room for the new bolder hues. The newcomers included, wild strawberry, jungle green, dandelion, fuchsia, wild tangerine, teal blue, royal purple and cerulean.

The economy peaked and then hit a downslide as everyone tried to avoid the dreaded R word — recession. The

Dow Jones reached close to 3,000 in July and decreased from there. 1990 ended the Greed Decade as Donald Trump found himself in a \$65 million hole, junk bond king Michael Milken was dethroned and taxpayers received their bill for the Savings & Loan fiasco — a tidy sum of \$500 billion.

Milestones were plentiful in 1990. As killer bees buzzed across the Texas border, General Motors introduced Saturn, its first new division in 58 years. While NASA launched the infamous Hubble Telescope, the U.S. Census Bureau tried to count Americans.

The "Donald" and wife Ivana called it quits ala Marla Maples. Roseanne Barr sang the national anthem and wished she hadn't; Sinead O'Connor refused to sing it and wished she had.

Mikhail Gorbachev took the Nobel Peace Prize home to a nation anything but peaceful. Lech Walesa, a former shipyard electrician, became president of Poland. Declaring his distaste for broccoli, President Bush nominated New Hampshire judge David Souter to the Supreme Court. Margaret Thatcher's rule came to an end as 47 year old John Major succeeded her.

Other eras ended with the deaths of the Reverend Ralph David Abernathy, Malcolm Forbes, Dr. Karl Menninger and Armand Hammer. In Indiana, Ryan White lost his fight with AIDS. The arts world lost Pearl Bailey, Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, Sammy Davis, Jr., Greta Garbo, Rex Harrison, Jim Henson, Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Sarah Vaughan.

It was a rough year for geographers. Lithuania announced its independence. The Soviet Union discussed changing its name and Czechoslovakia became the Czech and Slovak Federative Republic. Two Germanys existed no more as East and West reunified. North and South Yemen also merged as the French and English met under the English

Channel in the coupling of "the Chun-nel".

Earth Day 1990 brought additional attention to the latest cause — environmentalism. The U.S. passed the new Clean Air Act. McDonald's announced an end to styrofoam containers and Starkist and Chicken of the Sea became Dolphin-Safe. Thirty-two states had recycling laws in place and the federal government placed the northern spotted owl on its threatened species list amid much controversy.

Unfortunately, Earth did not always emerge victorious. Iraq was condemned for its environmental terrorism as history's largest oil spill was unleashed into the Persian Gulf and Kuwait's oil wells were set ablaze. Ecological initiatives were the big losers in November's elections as both California and New York voters answered no to the environment. Entrepreneurs took advantage of the concern, promoting "green" and "degradable" products. As it turned out, many were merely photodegradable — deteriorating only when exposed to light, not an easy job in a landfill.

Saddam Hussein made his move into Kuwait in August adding words like "guestages" and "Scud" to the American vocabulary. Iraq stood its ground as coalition forces dug deeper into the desert. As the year ended, President Bush announced that "a line has been drawn in the sand" and reinforced it with over 250,000 American troops. Meanwhile the world watched and waited.



The country remained riveted to the news as war seemed more eminent with each passing day. Flags, patriotism and yellow ribbons appeared from coast to coast as Americans pulled together to support their men and women serving in the Persian Gulf. Don't have a cow, man! Bartman gripped the nation as *The Simpsons* became America's favorite family. Nelson Mandela was given a life sentence in 1962 for plotting to overthrow the South African government. He became one of the world's most influential prisoners. But in February 1990, at the age of 71, Mandela was released after lengthy negotiations with President F.W. deKlerk. Ivana and Donald Trump may look the picture of marital and material bliss, but don't believe it. Trump's millions were slowly eroded in 1990 to the edge of financial disaster. He and Ivana, his wife of 13 years, separated after Trump was romantically linked to actress/model Marla Maples. The "Donald" moved out of their 50-room triplex in New York's Trump Tower and talk of divorce was rumored all year.





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Beepers
The Spartan



Nobel Peace Prize winner Mikhail Gorbachev may need that drink as internal strife threatens the security of his nation. **Jim Henson** died on May 16, 1990 at the age of 53 from a severe case of pneumonia. During his career, he created an endearing menagerie of creatures with timeless appeal. His characters will live forever. After months of debate and years of struggle, East Germany and West Germany became the **Federal Republic of Germany** on October 3rd. The new country will have a total population of nearly 78 million and will occupy 137,743 square miles, or about half the size of Texas. Berlin became the capital and Bonn the government seat. **David Souter** became the latest member of the Supreme Court in October. He is known in his adopted home state of New Hampshire as a brilliant legal scholar, a diligent judge and a private bachelor.

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Write-in votes



Here are some of the
humorous names people
wrote on the ballot when
they voted in York County
Tuesday.

Mickey Mouse
 Donald Duck
 Snoopy
 Goofy
 Gumby
 John Doe
 Jane Doe
 Joe Doe
 Baby Doe
 Bart Simpson
 Al Capone
 Snow White
 Charlie Brown
 Amber the Dog

Vote
For
Bart
'90

Decision

On Tuesday, November 6th,
1990 incumbent Governor Robert
Casey beat competitor Barbara
Hafer. Other local Results had
Mike Bortner over Don Dorr for
the local State Senate seat. Mike
Summers lost to Stephen Steller
both were running for the state
house. On a national scale win-
ners for the position of Governor
were Ann Richards of Texas, Law-

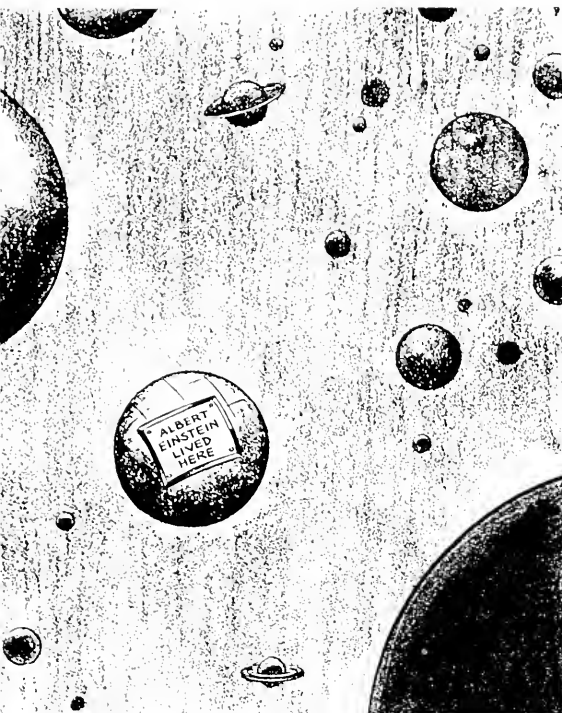
ton Chiles of Florida, John McKernan of Maine, just name a few. But as
most people know there's always the option to write-in a vote for
someone else. Some people that do not wish to vote for either of the
candidates on the machine sometimes choose the write-in option. Some
of these votes tend to be rather humorous. The York Daily Record ran a
list, to the left, of these votes in their Thursday, November 8th, 1990
edition of the paper. As everyone knows the Simpsons are one of the
hottest cartoons around today. But Bart Simpson had to stand aside to
the even more famous Mickey Mouse. Mickey carried five votes for
every one of Bart's votes.

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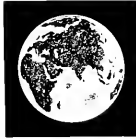
Congratulations to our graduating sisters

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Krissey Woody
Tracey Wendling
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Lori Lane
Cheryl Zavetz
M.C. Fuller
Eileen Bowman
Patty Cole
Jackie Hartman
Leah Naisby
Dana A'Hearn
Tracey Evans

Good Luck
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World Glance



It was a time of change in Eastern Europe. Communism no longer ruled that part of the world. Demonstrators, like the ones shown here in Prague, demanded an end to Communist Party domination, lit candles and placed flowers on the bloodstained sidewalks where police attacked protesters in the largest such rally in 20 years. Thousands of students marched for 5 hours to commemorate student Jan Opletal, killed by the Nazis 50 years ago. When demonstrators tried to reach central Wenceslas Square, police attacked them with tear gas, dogs and clubs.



Far right: When you're hot, you're hot, and golden girl Madonna has been sizzling. As the 1990-91 year began, "I'm Breathless" was high on the charts as Madonna stirred up controversy over "Justify My Love". **Middle:** President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev met several times during 1990 to talk economics, nuclear weapons and about a possible war in the Persian Gulf. Both leaders joined together to condemn Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, marking an era of cooperation. **Above:** M.C. Hammer's second album, "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" sold close to 5 million copies and landed at the top of the pop charts. When Hammer puts on a show, it's an extravaganza, complete with 32 performers, cutting-edge costumes and some of the flashiest footwork being on stage today.



War in the Gulf



- August 3, 1990. The U.N. Security Council denounces the attack on Kuwait and orders worldwide economic sanctions against Iraq.
- Only a few days after the attack, Iraqi forces move toward the Saudi borders.
- Operation Desert Shield is born as 28 countries band together including, the U.S., Italy, England, Egypt, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Canada.
- August 6, 1990. President Bush commits U.S. troops to the Saudi desert. Demonstrations both for and against the deployment take place around the world.
- August 28, 1990. Saddam Hussein releases the women and children "guests" he had held.
- November 29, 1990. The U.N. Security Council gives Hussein 47 days to unconditionally withdraw from Kuwait, setting a January 15 deadline.
- December 6, 1990. Hussein releases hundreds of Western hostages.
- January 16, 1991. Nineteen hours after the deadline, the liberation of Kuwait begins. Operation Desert Shield becomes Operation Desert Storm.
- Hours after the start of the war, Hussein sends the first of his Scud missiles to Tel Aviv, Israel.
- The U.S. uses its Patriot missiles to knock Scud missiles from the sky.
- Two weeks into the war, Hussein parades

allied prisoners of war on tv. The battered men make statements condemning the Allied attacks on "peaceful Iraq."

- February 2, 1991. Hussein torches oil fields and releases over 6 million barrels of crude oil in an attempt to prevent an amphibious attack and endanger Saudi Arabia's water supply.
- February 21, 1991. Soviet diplomats meet with Iraqi foreign minister Tariq Aziz, in hopes of drawing up a cease fire proposal.
- February 22, 1991. President Bush tells Hussein he has 24 hours to vacate Kuwait or risk ground war.
- February 23, 1991. The ground war is launched as more than 20,000 Iraqis surrender during the first 36 hours of the attack.
- February 25, 1991. A Scud attack on Saudi Arabia leaves 28 Americans dead and wounds over 100.
- February 26, 1991. Kuwaiti officials declare Kuwait liberated.
- February 27, 1991. President Bush orders a cease fire exactly 100 hours after the start of the ground war assault. The U.S. suffers 292 casualties, 9 became prisoners of war and 27 planes were lost. Of Iraq's 400,000 troops, 300,000 are removed from action while over 3,000 tanks and 140 planes are destroyed.



Top: The United States reacted immediately to the invasion, building up a force of well over 100,000 troops in neighboring Saudi Arabia. **Left:** Saddam Hussein, president and iron-fisted ruler of Iraq, invaded Kuwait in August and most of the world became his enemy. The 53 year old strongman closely identifies himself with war. His army, which numbers 1 million soldiers, battled Iran for many years. **Above:** Hours after the invasion, Arabs throughout the world took to the streets in anti-Iraq demonstrations. Pictured here is one of those demonstrations in London.

Congratulations to the Class of 1991



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One-Liners

Sigma Delta Sigma-You girls are the best I will miss all of you Sisters Forever! Love, Judy.

M-UR the best, D-Keep watching, Colleen, Gene, Grandma- I love you all. GR8 and friends- I love you all, Den- my 2nd ½, memories forever ILY, PAT- I Love You

Jon- These past four years have been terrific. Let's try for (at least) four more. Love, Judy

2nd floor Beard 87-88, Can you believe it? We made it to graduation in only 4 years! Love, Judy.

To: Tony From: 2079 Just remember. . .It's got to be hard to be good

KΨE- Brothers, Keep "THE HOUSE" standing far above the rest!!! You guys are the best!! Thanks for the "SICK" memories and friendships!!! SPANKER

Brian, Troy, Jamie, and Paul: Good luck in all you do after graduation. We love you and will miss you! Love, "the Palacettes": Jackie, Jenn, Kim, Kris and Leighanne.

Whitney Sherry- You are a great friend and we will miss you after graduation. Best of luck with Steve. We Love You!- The 105 Girls.

ΦΣΠ graduates- Congratulations!! Remember all the good times and friendships. May everything you dream of come true! Fraternally, Carol Houlihan.

Barb, I'm so glad you gave us a chance. I love you! You have a special place in my heart; now and always. Love, David

Tina Harris- We did it! We've shared many great times. No one could ask for a better roommate. Enjoy your cardboard box! Love, Carol.

To my mother and my best friend, Thank you for all of your love and support. I love you! Christine.

PJ- You are and always will be "the wind beneath our wings". We love you and we'll miss you very much! Love- your roomies.

To my ΣΔP and ΑΣΤ sisters, thanks for the great memories, you've made my years at York the best times of my life. Love ya, Schuster.

Michael P. Wentling, Congrats! I always knew you could do it. Remember all the fun times we have shared since we met. Love, Susie.

ΣΔΣ- Audra, Jen, Helen: It was great to know you all, Good Luck with all you do. Take care. Thong's Real Sister- Sarah.

To my "best friend" Jay Schwartz, well we made it in 4 years. Unbelievable! Thanks for everything, you'd better come to Jersey Love ya, Schuster.

Kevin Patrick O'Connor, Congratulations on your well-deserved graduation! You make my cheeks so sore from smiling! Wow! I'll always be by your side. Kristin.

"To my children, Christopher, Jennifer, and Jessica, and family who have suffered through my taking classes over the last 15 years in order for me to obtain my bachelor's degree. May this be an inspiration to them to set their own goals and obtain them throughout the course of their lives!" Love, Your Mother!

To the Best of Brothers, Phi Sigma Pi, I will miss you all! Keep in touch and don't let me down. Love, Tina H.

Mom and Dad, Can you believe I stayed at a school long enough to graduate? ZBT is the BEST! I've had the greatest times. Thanks. . .

246 You were robbed out, at least you have a better reputation.

Alpha Class- The FIRST, the LAST. Don't let tradition die. Always remember- you've got a friend Love and Sisterhood, Anne

To all Alpha Sigma Tau graduates- Congratulations!!! Don't forget us. Love Brenda & Sikorski.

Teresa- Four years have gone by and you're still my best friend Thanks for the wonderful memories and hope to create some more.

Kelly & Kelly → Best of Luck in everything, We'll miss you much!!! love Brenda and Kristi.

Handsome- I love you because of all the things you are and because of all that I am when I'm with you K + K forever -Beautiful

The party will never be the same again! All my friends will be dearly missed, especially Wendy. Thanks for always being there. Love Tina

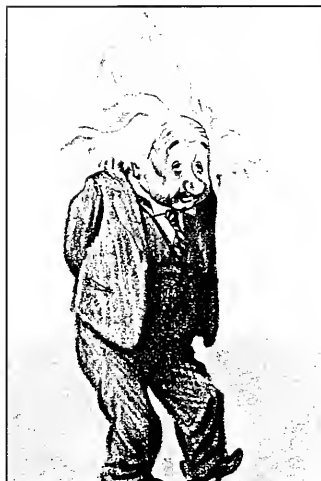
Ziggy- "Thank you for making college all that it was!" We did it all together- and we will have those memories forever! Love Always, Teresa

Anything within the mind of man is possible.

To Jim Baumgardner: Thanks for all your help and patience over the last three years! May we have many more goals to accomplish together!!! Love ya . Brenda

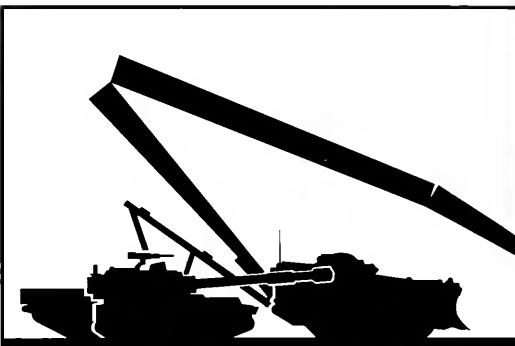
To my family: Thank you all for your patience, love and continuous support Life is not complete without family -I love you all! -Teresa.

Carol, we finally did it! Don't forget to come visit me in my cardboard box Love, Tina



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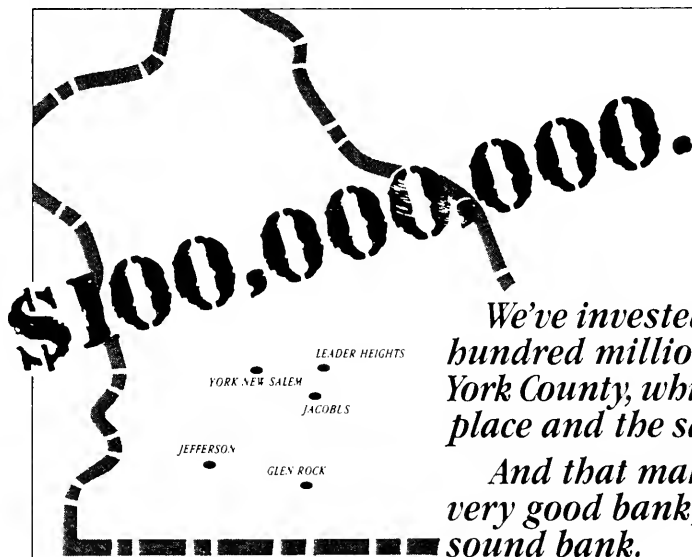


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"Dr. Iosue — Thanks for all the support and guidance you have given to myself and the yearbook, have a great summer and enjoy your retirement!!!"



"Noriega says don't have a cow dude!"



"The typewriter KILLER studies with flash cards rather than do section work."



"Hurry it up! I'm ready to jump into my red tin can and head for home."

"To all of the staff: It was a great junior year, but the best is yet to come. Take care and thanks for everything last year. This book is the best one yet."

Corey E. Rimel
Assistant-Editor
1991 Horizon



CMS Henry G.
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U.S. Air Force
11 March 1968
Laos

This book is dedicated to the over 2,400 POW/MIAs from the Vietnam War who have yet to come home. **YOU ARE NOT FORGOTTEN!**

As much as I would like to take full credit for the 1991 Horizon, this yearbook would not have been possible without my staff. We truly are a family. For putting up with my (occasional) orders and for pulling together when it counted most, my staff gets my eternal thanks and gratitude. Congratulations for a job well done!

Individually, I'd like to thank Bree and Faith for their continual friendship and support. Thanks aren't enough for Theresa McCrea who photographically saved the day when we were in a bind and for Chris Reilly who willingly answered my numerous requests. And to Corey, I only have four words- we made it so!

Above all, I need to acknowledge the man who inspired the entire book-Albert Einstein- not only for "lending" us a theme but for demonstrating the power of individual potential. He will be one of my heroes long after this book is published. May we all challenge ourselves as well as he did.

Lastly, I leave this advice: when things seem hopeless put it into perspective — just remember, *it's all relative.*

Michelle L. Baum
Editor-in-Chief
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P.S.- The Tradition Continues. . .

Colophon

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THAT'S RELATIVITY."

□ Albert Einstein

